



# DERBY FUN RACES

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# THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

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Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, May 6, 2015

16 Pages—75¢

## BRIEFS

### Cattle Association trip

The Casey County Cattlemen's Association will meet Thursday, May 14 at 9 a.m. for a tour of Tarter Gate Company. Registration is required. For more information and to register, contact the Casey County Extension Office at 787-7384 by Tuesday, May 12 at 4:30 p.m.

### Commodities

Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

### Meetings

- Liberty City Council will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. on Monday, May 11, at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.
- The Casey County Board of Education will meet in regular session Monday May 11 at Central Office at 7 p.m.
- The Casey County Extension District Board will meet at the Extension Office Tuesday, May 12 at noon.
- The Casey County Ambulance Service tax district board will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12.
- The committee planning the 2015 Casey County Apple Festival will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 12 at their office on Beldon Avenue.
- The Casey County Hospital tax district board will meet Tuesday, May 12 in regular session at 6 p.m. at the administration building adjacent to the hospital.

## Local Weather

Wed 5/6	84/57	
Morning sunshine will give way to isolated thunderstorms during the afternoon.		
Thu 5/7	86/59	
Showers and thunderstorms late.		
Fri 5/8	89/60	
More sun than clouds. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 60s.		
Sat 5/9	88/63	
Plenty of sun. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 60s.		
Sun 5/10	87/64	
Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the mid 60s.		
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## OBITUARIES

**Edward H. Buis, 91**  
**Irene E. Frederick, 91**  
**Edgar Johnson, 72**  
**Greg Luttrell, 61**  
**Freddie McDonald, 79**  
**Charlotte Noe, 65**  
**Timothy M. Sutton, 58**  
**Violet E. Thomas, 86**  
**Diana Tingle, 63**  
**Tony Wooley, 53**

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# Johnson's attorneys seek answers in lawsuit

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

Attorneys for Michael Johnson have filed interrogatories, or statements seeking information concerning the life of the late Margaret Leah Skipper, Johnson's former girlfriend who was ruled to have committed suicide in March 2014.

Skipper's daughters, Sierra and Savannah, have filed a \$3 million wrongful death lawsuit against Johnson, alleging that his actions led to the death of their mother. A Casey County grand jury refused to indict Johnson in the death of Skipper, citing a lack of evidence.

The Skippers have also filed a \$5 million lawsuit against former Casey Coun-

ty Coroner Tommy Clark, asserting that because Clark hadn't attended annual training for several years, he wasn't a "certified" coroner and therefore not qualified to rule Leah Skipper's death a suicide. They also claim that Clark refused to order an autopsy.

Johnson's defense team of Elmer George, of Lebanon, and C. Thomas Hectus, of Louisville, served documents on or about April 20 with Cameron Griffith, who is a Lebanon attorney in the law firm of Theodore "Ted" Lavitt representing the Skippers. Griffith has 30 days to respond to the statements seeking information.

The following is a summary of the nine interrogatories:

- State Leah Skipper's complete educational history, including academic and vocational education.
- State Leah Skipper's complete employment history, and for each employer, state the name, address, years employed, job title, description of duties, and rate of compensation, including benefits.
- Identify by name, address, phone number and employer all persons having knowledge of the factual matters that have been alleged in the complaint, without regard to whether you intend to call such a person at trial.
- Identify each person that you or your counsel have retained, or with whom you or your counsel have conferred,

- as an expert witness and information about what the expert witnesses will testify, including their background and how much they're being paid as an expert witness.
- Identify documents Griffith may expect to use at trial that support his clients' allegations against Johnson.
- State the exact amount of damages which the Estate of Leah Skipper is seeking from Johnson, specifying amounts and how they arrived at asking for those amounts.
- Identify any "collateral" sources that have paid or are liable to pay, expenses on behalf of the Leah Skipper estate.
- Identify by name, address, phone number and account number all banks,

- credit unions, or other financial institutions where Leah Skipper had any account of any type, including checking, savings, loans, credit accounts, investment accounts, etc.
- Identify by name, address, phone number all doctors, hospitals, clinics, urgent care centers, or other health care facilities or providers, including providers of mental health care, where Leah Skipper had received any tests, evaluations, or treatment for the 10 years preceding her death.
- Further, George and Hectus want copies of all documents Griffith is expected to introduce into evidence as well as copies of all tax returns filed by Leah Skipper in the last 10 years.



**'Back in the day': Griffin-Wesley Motors**

Griffin-Wesley Motors was located on the south side of the Casey County Courthouse where the current Casey County Detention Center now sits. The Ford agency was originally owned by Henry McAninch of Louisville, who had purchased it from Rule McAninch in 1921. The business went through several changes in ownership over the years until around 1967 when three local businessmen, Segal Wesley, Stanley Griffin, and Omra Wesley, began a lasting partnership with each man owning one-third of the business.

*Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles regarding Casey County businesses and people of bygone eras. It is written by Steve Sweeney, Liberty resident and former mayor of the City of Liberty.*

By Steve Sweeney

Malcolm Wesley was the guru of automobiles in Casey County. Well, not just cars... anything that moved with the help of a gasoline engine. His career began at age 19 in 1923 at the Ford dealership in Liberty. At that time, the agency was owned by Henry McAninch of Louisville. Mr. McAninch had purchased the business from Rule McAninch in 1921. Tom and "Spot" Morgan were already working there when Malcolm began.

For several years the dealership was located in what is now the new PVA office east of the courthouse. It then moved to the location now occupied by the Casey County Detention Center. That site had been the location of a grist mill owned by James Brown and others. For several years a lot was

rented from old Dr. Phillips (the father of Melvin Phillips of Phillips Furniture) next to the old City Hall west of the courthouse. That lot was utilized for the sale of used cars and tractors.

### Early history

The following is an excerpt from The Casey County News from 40 years ago — "Things got to going so good, McAninch hired Merl Wilkinson to do odd jobs like changing tires and doing clean-up work. Wilkinson soon worked himself into a mechanic's job like the others and somebody else did the sweeping.

Malcolm says the Model T started selling real well about 1924 and at one time McAninch sold a car a day in May. He thinks something like 75 or 80 cars were sold that year.

The cars had to be driven down from Louisville, and during the winter months they were brought to Liberty and stored. At one time there were 30 stored cars, all alike.

There were only two makes of the Model T, the Touring and the Roadster. The only difference in them

was the body. All parts were interchangeable. All were painted black. The same parts were used for several years.

In 1925 McAninch sold to Billy Ferguson of LaGrange. He stayed in business about three years. Ferguson was a good salesman, but not too good a manager. He sold to Theodore Voiles in 1928.

Voiles did not last long and sold to Bob Carson, and Carson soon sold to Spot Morgan and John W. Weddle in 1930. In a short time Weddle sold to Bill Rodgers, now of Teddy.

Rodgers' father, J.W. Rodgers, was with him for a while, Spot Morgan sold to them, and after a while Bill owned it all.

In 1937 Rodgers sold to Stanley Griffin who was sole owner until after World War II when Griffin sold a half interest to Segal T. Wesley.

During all these changes Malcolm Wesley was around to repair cars, take care of parts, and be the shop foreman.

When World War II came along, Stanley Griffin flew off one day to join the Air Force (Army Air Corps). Mrs. Marguerite Griffin, Ancil Hill and Wesley kept the doors

open as long as possible, but finally closed them. Malcolm started a service station about where A & D Supermarket now is and attempted to carry on on his own.

[During the war] there were no cars, tires, parts or much of anything else. A few Ford tractors came along and these helped. It was at this time that Malcolm sold the first corn picker in the county to Jake Cain of Lawhorn Hill. Cain was working in Indiana at the time and took the picker right out of the county.

There was a big demand for cars after World War II and things started booming. Malcolm found out his job as parts manager and shop foreman was keeping him awake at night. He finally talked Griffin and Wesley into breaking up the job in two operations. This was in 1951."

### Loyal customers and employees

Throughout the 1950's and 60's Griffin and Wesley thrived. Ronnie Joe Wesley recalls that it was the only

■ See GRIFFIN/3

# Tarter Facebook page hacked with racy photos

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

Visit the Tarter Farm and Gate Facebook page and see photos of green pastures, wholesome farm people, and Tarter products, from gates to hay feeders to galvanized water tanks.

But last week, some of the more than 126,000 people who "like" the Tarter Farm Facebook page were exposed to lewd photos and stories.

"Basically, the site was hacked," said Travis Cox, Vice President and General Manager at Tarter. "One of the people who puts information on there is Scott Arnold, who works for Contrast Visuals, a company we do business with. He's one of the people who posts things to the site."

When a Facebook page is hacked, it's common knowledge that someone has taken control of the page and then posts anything they so desire.

As to how the page was intercepted and controlled by those outside the Tarter company, Cox said that Arnold answered an e-mail asking for Tarter's log-in information needed to get on the page, thinking it was from Facebook.

After furnishing the information to the "phishing" e-mail, those who normally had access to the page were locked out.

Hackers posted lewd photos and even an article about sexual techniques

■ See TARTER/10

# Annual Relay For Life event Friday

By Nicole Burton  
Staff Writer

*"Imagine there's no cancer,  
It's easy if you try,  
No pain or suffering,  
Or waiting just to die.  
Imagine all the people,  
Living worry-free,  
Without that ticking time bomb,  
That no one else can see.  
You may say I'm a dreamer,  
But I'm not the only one,  
That hopes the world will be cancer-free,  
So we can live as one."*

Whenever the word cancer is spoken out loud, it brings

with it a sense of fear and dread.

In 2015, the United States will have an estimated 1,658,370 new cases of cancer, with Kentucky holding approximately 26,940 of those cases. One in every four deaths in the US is cancer related.

This year, about 564,800 Americans are expected to die of cancer—more than 1,500 people a day.

In light of statistics like these, cancer has become a four-letter-word. Cancer is the villain that some fear will never be defeated. Others, like the anonymous person who penned this poem, are more hopeful.

Although not written with the endorsement of the American Cancer Society, this adaptation of a popular John Lennon song nonetheless summarizes the foundation's hope that one day, cancer will be a thing of the past. Cancer may be a menace, but it is a menace that people feel confident can be beaten. And each year, more people are stepping up to join the fight.

### The fight comes to Casey County

For Casey County residents, that fight will come to town on Friday, May 8 at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center with Liberty's annual

Relay For Life.

The event begins at 6 p.m. and ends at midnight. In past years, Relay carried on through the evening and into the next morning, with a closing ceremony at sun-up.

However, Nicki Tarter, who has led Relay For Life in Casey County for nine years, said they will be conducting the closing ceremony a few hours earlier.

"We are hoping that by having the ceremony end at midnight, more people will stay for the closing ceremonies," Tarter said.

The evening will begin with a cancer survivor dinner at the Pork Producer's Building. No invitations have been

or will be sent out for the dinner. Anyone who is a cancer survivor is welcome to attend the dinner and may bring one special guest with them. Registration begins at 5 p.m. in the Pork Producer's Building.

Opening ceremonies begin with the survivor lap at 6 p.m. on the track.

During the survivor's lap, all cancer survivors will take the first lap around the track, celebrating their victory over cancer while being cheered on by the other participants who line the track.

From that point forward, each team represented will

■ See RELAY/3



EDITORIAL

City Council needs to hear from residents

It was Plato who said “mankind will never see an end of trouble until...lovers of wisdom come to hold political power, or the holders of power...become lovers of wisdom.” Well, Liberty City Council, the holders of power, have a tough decision to make at their next meeting on Monday at 5 p.m. And, they need all the wisdom they can get.

The city leaders, all newly elected except for incumbent Brian Beeler, are considering raising water and sewer rates and they have asked for input from the community.

Mayor Steven Brown told council members last month that the city is under the gun from the state to upgrade the city’s antiquated sewer plant.

There’s no debate about this. The approximately \$4 million project must be done by the end of 2017 or the city will face stiff fines.

How will the city pay for it? Good question.

The newly minted 3 percent restaurant tax generated just over \$44,000 from January-March. With those numbers, one can project that the tax will generate about \$175,000 annually.

While that money can technically be used to make payments on the sewer plant upgrade, it may not be enough. In addition, some city residents have asked that the city’s crumbling sidewalks be upgraded with some of that money.

Brown is looking for grant funding for the sewer project but hasn’t any confirmation it’s a done deal.

Therefore, that leaves interim financing with a local bank.

So what’s the council to do? Make your voice heard on Monday at 5 p.m. at City Hall.

“I love you, Mom”

Archie Bunker, the proverbial “lovable bigot” of “All in the Family” fame, wasn’t very good at telling his wife, Edith, he loved her.

In one episode Edith pauses, furrows her brow like she’s really thinking and asks, “Archie, do you love me?”

Archie has no patience for such queries: “What kind of question is that?”

Edith persists: “Do you still love me?”

“Of course I still love you. Why do you ask?”

“You never tell me that you love me.”

“That’s not true. On our wedding night, I said, ‘Edith, I love you.’”

“But I gotta hear it more than that.”

Obviously frustrated, Archie responds, “Whaddaya mean? I told you once. That should be enough. If it ever changes, I’ll let you know.”

For years, I was negligent in expressing those words, “I love you,” although I’d like to think I wasn’t as insensitive as Archie Bunker. My awakening to my insensitivity in that area was more gradual, like how the rising sun reveals those weeds in your garden and that you noticed earlier that morning but somehow passed over and upon seeing them at mid-day, you say, “Geez, I knew they were there, but didn’t realize it was that bad. I’ve got to do something about that this afternoon.”

So years ago I developed the habit of saying those three words. I tell my kids I love them every time we talk or text or email.

I tell my wife, Lori, I love her several times a day. Sometimes I verbalize it, other times I text it, and other times I leave her a note somewhere, like next to the coffee pot or on the bathroom mirror.

When she returns from an out of town trip, I’ll go all out and make a poster, maybe with a smiley face or a stick figure of me with welcoming arms, and crude as my drawing may be, it says it.

I hope my kids pick up on the habit, not just for romantic relationships but for mom, too. It’s important that moms hear their children say, “I love you.”

Lori reminded me of that the other day after one of those times when I said, “I love you.”

“Do you tell your mom that? It’s important that she

David B. WHITLOCK  
Guest Columnist



hears it.”

As a matter of fact, I do, every time we talk.

But I need to call more. Mom needs to hear it more. Two or three times a week isn’t enough.

I can hear mom’s voice lilt whenever I say, “I love you, Mom.”

Then she proceeds to tell me how much she loves all of us, “all my boys,” meaning my two older brothers as well as me.

Mom’s 93 years young now and still loves to hear those words, “I love you, Mom.”

But of course there is no possible way my words, “I love you,” can match Mom’s. I’ve been much more of a recipient than a giver.

Mom was always there not just with the words but with the heart, too.

So, Mom, you were saying, “I love you,” before I could understand the words. From childbirth to staying up all night (okay, more than one night) for a sick kid, you were saying it.

From taking me to and from school day after day — even when I told you not to hug me in front of my friends and to please let me out of the car before we actually arrived at Washington Elementary — you were saying it.

You were saying it with perfect attendance at hundreds of ball games and my only piano recital.

You said it by tapping your foot and frowning at me when I sneaked the car out at age 15, mistakenly thinking I had tiptoed past the home security system called “Mom and Dad.”

You said it with your smile at the numerous graduation ceremonies you endured, wondering if I would ever get out of school.

You said it to us, “your boys,” by instilling in each of us a healthy love for others and ourselves.

You never needed to say: “I love you.”

I always knew it.

But I’m so glad you said it.

Like Edith Bunker, I needed to hear it.

Jennifer Fair concert on Friday

Larry ROWELL  
Editor



Billed as “Hollywood glamour meets the girl next door,” the Kentucky Arts Foundation/Kentucky Arts Council has commissioned Fair to do a concert in Midway on Friday, May 8, at 7 p.m. at the Forks of Elkhorn Baptist Church. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and may be purchased at the door. Reservations aren’t necessary as the church building is very large.

The Midway concert will be in cabaret format which will include songs and stories ranging from pop music to Pavarotti.

The program is part of the Frankfort Arts Foundation arts and cultural season for 2015.

In addition, during the Midway concert, Fair will also sing her favorite sacred songs.

I have seen a photo of Fair and Hollywood glamour is right on the money. And to hear a sampling of her incredible vocal range and talent, visit [www.jenniferfair.net](http://www.jenniferfair.net). A classical singer and graduate of the University of Kentucky, Fair has performed throughout the world and currently performs on major luxury cruise liners.

“In 2008, she was the last female vocalist to perform on the Queen Elizabeth 2 before the legendary vessel retired. The next year she was one of the first featured entertainers to inaugurate the stage of the Queen Victoria,” said Patricia Terry Vansant, Executive Director of the Frankfort Arts Foundation.

According to Vansant, Fair has performed as a soprano soloist with the International Opera Festival di Roma that led to subsequent engagements with the Toscana Opera Festival in San Gimignano, Italy.

However, Fair’s repertoire also includes popular music, having toured nationally with the popular jazz vocal ensemble “Pieces of Eight,” Vansant said.

The reason I’m writing about this concert is because Fair is a woman who has excelled in her field and, who has ties to Casey County.

Fair said she fondly recalls singing in Liberty at the Bicentennial Festival in 1976 as well as at Westside Christian Church during summer months.

My wife and I are going to try and attend this concert. Midway is about 80 miles from Liberty but I’m sure anyone who makes the trip will say that the concert more than made up for the drive.



Parenthood is about sacrifice

Nicole BURTON  
Staff Writer



heart were the kids who had been in the foster care system for a while, but had parents who refused to give up parental rights. While they did not want to care for and support their children, they also did not want to give up their ability to have a say-so in their child’s life. They worked to deny their child the love of a forever family, and did not even bat an eye.

How selfish and twisted can a person get? How could someone deny their child, in a supposed act of love, the right to live with a family that would be to them what a family is designed to be? The very idea made me sick at my stomach. But I came to realize that this problem is not isolated to a few kids in a children’s home; people in Casey County face this every day. Just a brief look around this community will show more grandparents raising grandchildren than parents raising their own.

Why? Why is it so hard to step up to the plate and be the mother and father you are supposed to be? I believe the answer to that question comes down to a single word: sacrifice.

In order to be a parent, you have to be prepared to sacrifice some things. Whether it’s a late party on Friday night, a sports car, even a candy bar here and there — you have to sacrifice. Time, money, ener-

gy — those will all be put on the line when you are a parent. That’s just part of the job description.

While fear of that sacrifice has been a problem in every society throughout time, it seems like it is especially prevalent in the stereotypical millennial.

I am not saying all millennials are selfish, negligent creatures who should not be given the option of having children; I am, myself, part of Generation Y. My generation has seemingly, however, birthed a new breed of selfish. And when selfish members of the “me generation” have children, it can be a recipe for disaster.

These faux parents shove their children onto grandparents, cousins, friends — anyone who will take responsibility for their children so they don’t have to. Some of them will eventually make a responsible adult decision and sign their child’s rights over to the caretaker, but others will straddle the fence between childhood and adulthood throughout their child’s entire life. They will come into the picture every now and again to snag some Instagram and Facebook shots so people can see what a good mommy or daddy they are, and head out as quickly as they breezed in.

Before someone accuses me of being too harsh in my criticism, I want to be clear: I think it is understandable to need and receive help, especially if you are a young parent. I do not believe, however, that the help given should be around-the-clock care of

a child who only sees their mom and dad a couple times a month. I also understand that some people are not cut out to be a parent, but if they do not feel up to the responsibility, they can at least make one sacrifice for their child by signing parental rights over to someone else.

If they are unwilling to step up, but refuse to allow their child to permanently (legally) be in the home of a genuine caretaker, their protests are meaningless. There is no love for their child in them. Because if they cannot sacrifice as a parent, they have the option to sacrifice their hold on their children by allowing them to find love in a forever family. It must be one way or the other; some things really are black and white. True love always equals sacrifice (read I Corinthians 13: 4-8 for more information).

I thank God every day that I grew up in a home that taught me the value of sacrifice, responsibility, and true love. My parents are not perfect people, but they have been the perfect example of what parents should be. I encourage all of you to strive to be that example for your children; whether that is by making sacrifices in your own lifestyle, or by unselfishly loving your child enough to put them in the arms of someone who will always be there for them. The sacrifices you make for your child will not go unnoticed. And wouldn’t a community whose children are surrounded in love and support be such a wonderful place to live?

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# Griffin

Continued from front dealership in the state that dealt in cars, light trucks, tractors and heavy trucks. During these years the company developed a customer base as loyal as any around, loyal to the Ford brand, but loyal to the people who worked there as well. Literally hundreds of jobs were provided to Casey County men and women over the years.

Ronnie recalls that Omra Wesley and Spider Floyd bought half interest in the dealership in 1956. Spider Floyd sold his part of the dealership in 1967, taking the tractor portion of the business with him. This left Segal Wesley, Stanley Griffin and Omra Wesley each owning one third.

## Memory lane

Mae Raney recalled that she and her husband (the late Edgar Raney) bought their first new truck there in 1966. Their plan was to sell their tobacco in December and buy a shiny F-150. They found the truck they wanted a bit early. Segal Wesley understood how the economy worked for hard working farm families. He offered to hold the truck until they got their check or he told them they could go ahead and take it and pay for it after their tobacco sold. They decided to have Griffin-Wesley hang

on to the truck. When they came to pick it up and hand over their entire tobacco check, they discovered that Segal decided they deserved a discount. Mrs. Raney said it was because Segal knew Christmas was coming and the discount would help them have a merrier holiday.

Mrs. Raney's daughter, Beverly Blair, remembers that truck being the source of transportation for many friends and neighbors throughout the years. Everyone on the ridge knew they were welcome to hitch a ride with Mrs. Raney in "The Green Hornet."

Cecil Hatter recalls buying a new green 1950 two door (nicknamed the Beetle Bomb) from Segal. That may have been because he liked the car or it may have been because he had his eye on Segal's niece, Norma Jean Clark will soon have been married to Cecil for 63 years. Cecil said that the people at Griffin-Wesley were "always honest and good to me and my family."

Cecil also remembers buying a used 1946 Ford that had been traded in by Ott Brown and several other cars as well. In addition to teaching school for 41 years and driving a school bus for what seems like a million miles, Cecil also washed cars for Griffin-Wesley at Sher-

man Murphy's Sinclair station. Washing their cars and having a family connection probably assisted in strengthening his allegiance, but Cecil indicates that it was also a family tradition. His father, George (Bootie) Hatter and his mother Ada trusted the people at Griffin-Wesley.

In 1973 both Larry Griffin and John T. Wesley became partners, replacing their fathers, Stanley and Segal. Ronnie Joe Wesley bought his uncle Omra's third in 1976. Ronnie had worked for Griffin-Wesley as a 19-year-old in 1960 and again in 1961. As they say, a dollar was worth something back then. For a 54-hour week, take home pay was \$28.11.

## More than partners

Stanley, Segal and Omra were good friends and great business partners. All were deeply involved in their community with wives Marguerite, Beulah and Hilda keeping them in line. All three served during World War II. Stanley saw combat in the Army Air Corps, Segal served in the U.S. Army in Europe, and Omra was a U.S. Marine in the south Pacific.

Stanley was outgoing and gregarious. He loved to fly and have fun. He celebrated his birthday each year in the garage by standing on his



ABOVE, This aerial view of the Griffin-Wesley Ford-Mercury dealership shows the large selection of vehicles that patrons had to choose from in the late 1960s. The Ford Parts Warehouse can also be seen located behind the thriving business. LEFT, A lot showing the inventory of dealership in the early days of dealership in the early days of dealership in the early days of dealership.



Segal Wesley and Stanley Griffin are pictured in front of Griffin Wesley Motors in 1956.

head on the business counter. On a \$5 dare from "Little" Ed Cundiff, he walked barefoot around the courthouse in deep snow and near zero temperatures. He was quite a character.

Segal was more laid back. He is remembered as a kind, soft spoken gentleman. It is probably a safe assumption that he didn't even get angry when three 12-year-old rascals (John T. Wesley, Don Sweeney and Marcus Wesley) would occasionally steal his cigars.

Omra is remembered as a great salesman who was always honest and friendly. Marilyn Coffey remembers that Omra always had butter-scotch candy when she visited the garage as a child.

## Iconic business

If you listen to either of the surviving partners, Ronnie Joe and Larry, it is obvious that they have fond memories of their days in the business. With their partner John T. the business continued to prosper. In 1994 they built a new building (now Don Franklin Motors) on South U.S.127. They sold that location in 1998 and in September of 2000 the property on the Courthouse Square was sold to the county, now the location of the Casey County Detention Center.

With the closing of Griffin-Wesley, yet another iconic business was lost to time. But the owners and employees will always be remembered

for their kindness and good business sense as well as their devotion to the community, their customers, and each other.

Sincere thanks to Ronnie Joe Wesley, Larry Griffin, Becky Wesley, Marilyn Coffey and Leanne Davis for their pictures and information.

Next in the series: Barber Shops in Casey County. If you have information on barber shops that existed in Casey County in the past please contact The Casey County News at 606-787-7171 or bring any photos and information to the office, located at 720 Campbellsville Street. (Photos will be returned.)

# Relay

Continued from front always have at least one member of their team on the track, symbolizing that cancer never takes a break, and people should not take a break from fighting it.

A popular event, the live auction, is at 8 p.m. Each of the 26 teams participating have brought items to donate to the auction and all proceeds go back to the teams.

If someone would like to donate an item to the auction, and are not part of a team, the proceeds go directly to the

American Cancer Society.

One of the most memorable experiences for some at Relay For Life is the Luminaria Ceremony, at 9:30 p.m.

Participants and donors remember loved ones lost to cancer and honor those battling the disease by dedicating luminaria bags to them. Each luminaria is personalized with a name, photo, message or drawing in memory or honor of a friend or loved one who has been affected by cancer.

"Each luminaria represents the life of someone who has

battled cancer. It is a beautiful sight when all the bags with candles are illuminated around the track. The Luminaria Ceremony is a moving way to remember loved ones lost to cancer and to pay tribute to cancer survivors," said Pam Hardwick, luminaria chair.

Participants may purchase luminarias at the event for \$5, but sales will stop at 7:15 pm.

## Fun & Games

As the night progresses,

there are activities for the entire family. Individual campsites also have different activities available, with games such as Plinko set up. A group game that will take place this year is a life-size version of checkers, which will include players from every team.

During an evening of fun, remembrance, and celebration, participants will be adding their number to the millions of men and women across the globe who fight for a cancer-free world.

## Goal

Last year, Casey County raised \$90,376.34, falling short of the \$101,000 goal.

Tarter said that the goal for this year's relay is \$95,000. She is hopeful, however, that more money will be raised. Tarter and Brooke Whitis, Relay For Life's community rep, have even offered an incentive for donors.

"If we reach last year's goal of \$101,000, me and Brooke are going to let the teams do something to us, anything, and we really don't

have many limitations at all, within reason. We really want to see this relay meet last year's goal, and are willing to do just about anything to see that happen," Tarter said.

The theme for this year's Relay for Life is "Game On."

Tarter said people do not have to be afraid of cancer.

"We are not hiding from cancer, we are challenging it. Face to face. And we can beat it."

To see into the future, you sometimes have to look back.

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bring you advanced treatments and state-of-the-art technologies. And with a growing staff of doctors and specialists, we're enabling you to get the care you need without leaving home. We think Dr. McDowell would have wanted it that way.



## Edward H. Buis, 91

Edward H. "Ed" Buis, 91, of Waynesburg, Ky., passed away Tuesday, April 28, 2015 at Somerset Nursing and Rehab.

Born in Casey County on Dec. 4, 1923, he was the son of the late Oscar and Eva Floyd Buis. He was owner and operator of Ed Buis Appliance and Furniture and was a lifelong farmer. He was a member of Waynesburg Church of Christ and the Eubank Ruritan Club. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife, H. Joyce Barron Buis, whom he married on Sept. 15, 1956; one son, Doug and (Dianna) Buis of Eubank; one daughter, Diane Claunch Brown of Danville; three grandchildren, Jackie Lynn and (Loren) Hall of Truth or Consequences, N.M., Shaun Buis of Yosemite and Cris Buis of Eubank; two great-grandchildren, Ryan



BUIB

Hall and Seth Hall; and one great-great-grandchild, K e y d e n Hall. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Raymond Buis and one who died in infancy.

Funeral services were May 1 at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home with Bro. Owen Thomas and Bro. Randy Reynolds. Burial was in Double Springs Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to Eubank City Park or God's Food Pantry of Somerset.

Morris & Hislope Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be expressed the the family at [www.morrisandhislope.com](http://www.morrisandhislope.com).

## Timothy M. Sutton, 58

Timothy Mark Sutton of Russell Springs died Tuesday, April 28, 2015 at the University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center in Lexington. He was 58.

Born Dec. 12, 1956 in Dayton, Ohio, he was the son of the late Forrest Albert "Bob" Sutton and Hilda Mae Cross Sutton.

Survivors include his wife, Janie Luttrell Sutton;

## Edgar Johnson, 72

Edgar Johnson died Monday, May 4, 2015 at the Liberty Care Center. He was 72.

Born Nov. 17, 1942 in Casey County, he was the son of the late William Levi Johnson and Vera Elizabeth Stafford Johnson.

Survivors include two

three daughters, Jamie Rae Adams of Ohio, Stephanie Leann Bair and Stacie Lorinda Sutton, both of Jamestown; four grandchildren; three brothers; and three sisters.

Funeral services were May 1 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Morris Bryant and Bro. Greg Farmer officiating. Burial was in Old Contown Cemetery.

sisters.

Funeral services will be today (May 6) at 2 p.m. at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Marshall Malone and Bro. Garry Allen officiating.

Burial will be in Caney Fork Cemetery.

## Greg Luttrell, 61

Greg Luttrell passed away Thursday, April 30, 2015 at his home in Casey County. He was 61.

Born April 6, 1954 in Boyle County, he was the son of the late Bonnie June Luttrell.

In addition to his mother, he was preceded in death by his son, Rocky John Luttrell, who passed away Oct. 12, 2007; and a special uncle, Arnold Luttrell.

He was Kentucky's #1 U.K. basketball fan.

Survivors includes two brothers, Patrick Humes of Campbellsville and Steve Meeks of Frankfort; two sisters, Joan Humes of Liberty and Carla Humes of Russell Springs; 2 nieces, Rachel and Chasity Weddle, both of Liberty; a great-nephew, Max Montgomery of Liberty; and two special friends, his dogs, Baby Boy and Bubby.

Funeral services were



LUTTRELL

May 3 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Allen Roberts officiating. Burial was in Birdie Russell Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Steve Meeks, Ricky Thomas, Omar Santana, Joey Conlin, Matt Knight, Chad Combs, Doug Polston, and Brandon Polston.

Honorary pallbearers were Mike True and Kevin Roberts.

In lieu of flowers, donation may be given to the Humane Society, in memory of Greg Luttrell.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with guestbook available online at [www.mckinneybrown.com](http://www.mckinneybrown.com)

## Irene E. Frederick, 91

Irene Elizabeth Frederick died Saturday, May 2, 2015 at Liberty Care and Rehabilitation Center. She was 91.

Born in Yosemite on June 2, 1923, she was a daughter of the late Homer and Lola Montis Watson Estes.

She was a retired grocery store owner and member of Middleburg Baptist Church. She was the widow of William K. Frederick.

Survivors include four daughters, Phyllis McMeans of Yosemite, Nancy Williams of Morganton, N.C., Ruth Ann Dalton of Liberty, and Betty Jo Bastin of Middleburg; eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; four sisters, Deva Buis of Somerset, Maxine Beagle of Florence, Pauline Godbey



FREDERICK

of Yosemite and Berdena Carpenter of Ma-ceo. She was preceded in death by a son, Billy Frederick; and a brother, Johnnie Estes.

Funeral services were May 5 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Keith Bowling officiating. Burial was in Middleburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jeff Howard, Rance Baird, Eric Sprowles, Matt Knight, Philip Elmore and Hunter Patterson.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty was in charge of arrangements. [www.bartlefuneralhome.com](http://www.bartlefuneralhome.com).

## Violet E. Thomas, 86

Viola E. Thomas of Dun-ville died Thursday, April 30, 2015 at Liberty Care and Rehabilitation Center. She was 86.

Born in Dogwood Gap, Ky. on Sept. 15, 1928, she was a daughter of the late James Arlis and Hazel Sanders Clarkson. She was the widow of Delmar Ray Thomas.

Survivors include two sons, J.D. Thomas of Dun-ville and Eric Thomas of Advance, Ind.; three children, several great-grandchildren; and three sisters.

Funeral services were May 3 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Steve Janes officiating. Burial was in Cold Springs Cemetery.

## Tony Wooley, 53

Tony Wooley of Campbellsville died Sunday, April 19, 2015 in Somerset. He was 53.

Born Dec. 9, 1961 in Jefferson County, he was the son of Roy Wooley and the late Trena Mae Tungate Wooley.

He is survived by his father and step-mother, Roy

and Doris Bowman Wooley of Liberty; four brothers; and three sisters.

Funeral services were April 24 at Parrot & Ramsey Funeral Home in Campbellsville with Bro. Curtis Breeden officiating. Burial was in Liberty Baptist Church Cemetery.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### HAPPENINGS

■ Southeast Casey County Volunteer Fire Department will have its annual pig roast and gospel singing with Living Waters on Saturday, May 9 at 6 p.m.

■ Family Cruizers Car Club will meet Monday, May 9 at 7 p.m. at Pizza Hut. The meeting is for club members or anyone interested in becoming a member.

■ Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, May 19 at 1 p.m. in the lobby of the hospital.

■ Liberty High School Class of 1954 will have a class reunion on Saturday, May 23 at 12 p.m. at Bread of Life.

■ Casey County Alumni Association's annual luncheon will be Saturday, May 23 at 12 noon at First Christian Church. Hall of Fame inductees and scholarship recipients will be announced. A bake sale auction will also be conducted.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, May 11 at 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church (Lake Liberty). For information call 606-706-5627 or 859-576-4380.

■ A.A. will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library on Sunday, May 10. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library on Friday, May 8. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the First Christian

Church fellowship hall on Tuesday, May 12. For information call 606-787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Tuesday, May 12. For information call 606-303-4582 or 706-0071.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 7. For information call Donna Mills, 606-787-6431.

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Saturday, May 9 at 8 p.m. at Dunnville First Baptist Church, located at 13702 S. U.S. 127. For more information, call 606-706-9121 or 787-5866.

■ Multiple Sclerosis/Panrkinson's Disease/Lou Gehrig's support group will meet Tuesday, May 26 at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

### CHURCH

■ Liberty Church of Christ will have a gospel meeting May 8-10 at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday with Bro. James D. McDonald.

■ Salem United Methodist Church will have Memorial Day services on Sunday, May 24 with worship at 11 a.m. followed by dinner on the grounds and singing with the Higginbotham Quartet. Bring covered dish, dessert and drinks.

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. weather permitting.

## Freddie McDonald, 79

Freddie McDonald passed away Monday, May 4, 2015 at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. He was 79.

Born Dec. 22, 1935 in Casey County, he was the son of the late Luther McDonald and Tilda Catherine Luttrell McDonald

Freddie was a farmer, logger, and factory worker. He loved to hunt, fish and farm, but most of all he loved his family. He enjoyed riding his four-wheeler and was always willing to help anyone.

Survivors include his beloved wife of 61 years, Mary Jo Emerson McDonald of Liberty; three children, Kathy Brackett (and Dale Owens) of Liberty, Vickie Rowland (and Tom Collins) of Whitesburg and Tim McDonald of Windsor; a sister-in-law, Helena McDonald; eight grandchildren, Lorita (and Tim) Hadley, Billy Rowland (and April Lawless), Galynn (and Mei Mei) Brackett, Tabitha Allen, Jason Brackett, Jessica Propes, Derek Propes, and Rachel McDonald; 14 great-grandchildren, Brooke, Kristen, Cody, Jeffrey, Jett, Ariel,



MCDONALD

Brickman; and lots of nieces, nephews, and friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Mable Grimes; and seven brothers, Clarence, Odie, Truman, Lonzie, Cleo, Walter and Archie McDonald.

Funeral services will be Thursday, May 7 at 2 p.m. at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Rev. Don Burton officiating. Burial will be in Thomas Ridge Cemetery.

Visitation is Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Cody Brackett, Galynn Brackett, Jason Brackett, Tim Hadley, Austin Overstreet, and Zach Rowland.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with guestbook available at [www.mckinneybrown.com](http://www.mckinneybrown.com)

## Diana Tingle, 63

Diana Lynn Tingle died Friday April 24, 2015 at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center. She was 63.

Born Oct. 6, 1951 in Yosemite, she was the daughter of the late Coy Thomas Judd and Billy Jean Short Judd of Casey County.

Besides her mother, survivors include her husband,

Joseph Reid Tingle; a son Kyle Reid Tingle of Mt. Washington; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were April 28 at Oldham, Roberts & Powell Funeral Home with Bro. Chip Denief and Bro. Jeff Tingle officiating. Burial was in Bedford Cemetery.

## Charlotte Noe, 65

Charlotte Lou Noe of Liberty died Wednesday, April 29, 2015 at her home. She was 65.

Born Dec. 3, 1949 in Boyle County, she was the daughter of the late Dorothy Hill Coffman.

Survivors include a daughter, Melissa Padgett of Liberty;

two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, David Taylor.

Graveside services were May 1 at Scott Chapel Cemetery with Bro. Hershel Lawhorn officiating.

McKinney-Brown Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

[www.caseynews.net](http://www.caseynews.net)

Let not your heart be troubled; you believe in God, believe also in Me. In My Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you to Myself; that where I am, there you may be also. And where I go you know, and the way you know.

*John 14:1-4*

**In Loving Memory of**  
**Don T. Ledford**  
**on his 30th birthday.**  
*May 7, 1985 - Feb. 22, 2013*

**LOVE ALWAYS,**  
 Mom, Dad, Jaime, Mike,  
 Anna & Ben

**In loving memory of**  
**Mendy Lee Vanoy Coleman**  
*May 9, 1982 - Aug. 11, 2012*

Remembering our daughter on Mother's Day and her birthday. Mendy was a Mother's Day baby. We have lots of great memories.

This picture is a great memory of watching her spending time with her son, Devin. She was so happy.

Even though she went through multiple surgeries and two rounds of chemotherapy, she never stopped being a loving mother.

*We love and miss you.*

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Deeds Recorded

Hugh B Wells, Middleburg, to Ryan G. and Michell Wilhelm, Liberty, 5 acres in Casey County, \$15,000.  
Branch Banking and Trust Company, and Kevin Ray and Rachel Goodman, by and through Master Commissioner Donald A. Thomas, to Branch Banking and Trust Company, 1.79 acres in Casey County, \$55,000.  
Karen Byrd to Felicia Byrd, Liberty, 2.03 acres and a 2006 mobile home in Casey County, \$18,716.  
Geraldine Mae Salyers,

by and through Anthony Ray Salyers, to Neal and Danielle Weddle, Liberty, 13.55 acres in Casey County, \$65,000.  
Paul Foutz, Anchorage, Ala., to Todd and Tracie Hoskins, Liberty, 78.53 acres on Ky. 70, \$100,000.  
Raymond A. and Lisa Gadberry, Kings Mountain, Kentucky, to Larry R. Luttrell Jr. Living Trust, Middleburg, 4.909 acres in Casey County, \$325,000.  
June D. Hodge, Middleburg, to Amber Watts, Stanford, .327 acres in Middleburg, gift, \$10,000 value.  
Jackie L. and Margaret

Rodgers, Liberty, to Joe Lee and Brandi Baxter, one acre in Casey County, \$10,000.  
Wolford-Wethington, Inc., Liberty, to David and Andrea Price, Liberty, 199.2 acres in Casey County, \$150,000.  
Lydia A. and Steven T. Jacobs, Clinton Ill., et al, to Albert and Kim Kane, Liberty, 150.6 acres in Casey County, \$130,000.  
Beverly Hoskins, Liberty, to Todd and Tracie Hoskins, Liberty, 2.9 acres on U.S. 127, gift, \$20,000 value.  
Estate of Ronnie Joe Wesley, by and through Maime Wesley, Liberty to Maime Wesley, Lib-

erty, .463 acres on 741 Green Pond Road, \$500.  
Donald and Joy Tarter, Dunnville, to Keith and Donna Hackney, St. Charles, Ill., 31.3 acres in Casey County, \$111,000.  
Estate of Darrell D. Hafley, by and through Danny Hafley, Liberty to Jeremy Lynn, Hustonville, 1.5 acres in Casey County, \$15,000.  
Gary and Wilma Noel, Danville, et al, to Simon and Sara M. Beachy, Elkhorn, 120.57 acres in Casey County, \$215,000.  
John L. Davis, Liberty, et al to John L. Davis, 1.69 acres in Casey County, gift, \$3,000 value.

Clevie and Betty Rodgers, Liberty, to Michael P. McLaughlin and Gay A. McLaughlin Revocable Living Trust, Pleasant View, Utah, .32 acres on 228 Taylor Avenue, Liberty, \$45,000.  
John L. Davis, Liberty, et al, to Ricky and Twila Patten, Dunnville, et al, 90.25 acres in Casey County, \$231,000.

cy tech, and Tyler Jordan Miller, 26, Russell Springs, training line-man.  
Ashley Marie Bussell, 23, Somerset, registered nurse, and Caleb Anthony Allen, 20, Liberty, student/waiter.  
Miriam Petersheim, 21, Liberty, secretary, and Samuel M. Miller, 32, Urichsville, Ohio, 32, farmer.  
Betty Jo Meeks, 44, Liberty, homemaker, and Aaron Gene West, 44, Liberty, disabled.  
Alta Mae Whited, 76, Liberty, retired, and Kenneth Marvin Atwood, 80, Liberty, retired.



Gambling machines, cash seized at local pool room

Central Kentucky News Journal

Detectives from the Kentucky State Police, assisted by officers from the Campbellsville Police Department, seized more than \$2,000 in currency and 11 gambling machines from the Rack n Cue Pool Room on April 28.  
The pool room is located at 207 South Columbia Avenue in the limits of Campbellsville.  
Investigators were responding to an illegal gambling tip and developed information that led to the issuance of a search warrant.  
No arrests were made but the investigation is ongoing and charges are expected.

UK player pleads not guilty to alcohol possession

The Lebanon Enterprise

University of Kentucky women's basketball player Makayla Epps appeared in Marion District Court April 27, where she entered a plea of not guilty to charges of possession of alcohol by a minor and open alcohol container in a motor vehicle.  
A pretrial conference has been scheduled for May 11. According to court records, Lebanon Police Officer Andrew Lee observed a vehicle with two females parked at Graham Memorial Park at 1:48 a.m. April 12. Lee wrote that he smelled an alcoholic beverage and noticed an open Bud Light in the back seat upon contact with the vehicle. The report also reads that Epps had slightly slurred speech and a smell of alcohol on her person and that a Breathalyzer test showed the presence of alcohol. Epps, 19, is coming off a breakout sophomore season for the Wildcats women's basketball team, during which she averaged 14.9 points per game, 4.6 rebounds, three assists and 1.3 steals per game. She also was named an honorable mention All American by the Associated Press and to the All-SEC first team.

Lincoln woman arrested after train hits car

The Interior Journal

A woman was arrested Sunday morning on a drunken-driving charge after a train hit her car at a railroad crossing in the Moreland area.  
Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff Chase Marcum said he was called to the scene of a collision involving a train versus a red Honda Civic about 4 a.m. near the Community Center Drive area of Moreland.  
Marcum said when he arrived on scene and began speaking with driver of the car, Tara King of Moreland, and her passenger, Adam Brummett, he immediately smelled alcohol on King's breath and performed a field sobriety test.  
King told the deputy that her car had malfunctioned while she was driving over the railroad crossing and that she and Brummett evacuated the vehicle before the train hit.  
"Upon speaking to Mrs. King, she stated that she went over the crossing and her brakes didn't work, but instead of going onto the roadway, she continued to travel down the railroad tracks," Marcum said. "Due to the amount of damage to the vehicle, who knows. All I have is her word."  
However, Marcum said what King told him was consistent with what officials from Norfolk Southern Railroad stated.  
"They said that the vehicle was not actually on the railroad crossing, it was a little ways down track," Marcum said.  
Lincoln County Sheriff Curt Folger said the initial call came in from railroad personnel, who said they believed King was attempting to flee the scene of the accident.  
"She was still there when deputies got

there, though," Folger said.

Marcum said King was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants as well as no proof of insurance and was transported to Fort Logan Hospital for a blood test. No injuries were reported.

Military surplus equipment missing

The Daily News

Glasgow Police Chief James Duff announced last week during a new conference that the department is missing several thousand dollars in military surplus equipment. Duff instructed Major Eddie Lindsey in January to conduct an internal audit of the items obtained through the federal military surplus equipment program. When the audit of those items began, the department was missing 20 large generators. Fourteen were located. Six remain missing. Some are the size of small "Volkswagen cars," Duff said. All but one of the generators were found at local volunteer fire departments and will remain there. Some of the missing equipment was found on private property. No criminal charges have been filed against anyone. However, that remains a possibility, Duff said. A separate internal audit of the department revealed GPD is missing a Beretta 9 mm handgun. The serial number of the gun has been entered as missing into a national crime database.

Farmers rally to protect herds from predator

The Larue Herald

Few predators in recent years have created a stir quite like the black vulture. It is loved by biologists – and equally despised by farmers. You can curse it. You can bless it. What you can't do is kill it.  
All vultures are scavengers – feeding on dead flesh. In essence, a clean-up crew. But the black vulture is a bolder bird, willing to kill weakened or young animals. "It won't pass up a free meal, but it will kill if it needs to," said Brandon Boone, a conservation officer with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.  
Protected by the federal government through the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, the coragyps atratus have increased in range and population. Tales of its aggression have reached across the state as farmers report attacks on newborn calves and cows giving birth. The financial loss of the livestock is aggravated by the gruesome nature of the attacks. A group of farmers attending the LaRue County Cattleman's Association meeting last week described their losses attributed to the vulture. Boone said he would pass the information to officials with KFW. "Bird biologists say (attacks) are rare," Boone said.  
But the reports he hears from farmers say otherwise. One farmer saw a black vulture "standing on the back of a newborn calf ... trying to peck its eyes out," said Boone.  
Going after the eyes is a fast way to disable the young animal and commence the meal.  
Donald McDowell, who owns a farm between Hodgenville and Magnolia, said a group of about 15 vultures pecked out one of his cow's eyes as she was giving birth. Gil Myers described watching a wake (flock) of black vultures track a blind calf through the woods.  
Mark Tucker lost five calves in 2014, attributed to the raptor. Tucker, who owns a farm near the Mount Tabor area in Buffalo, purchased a registered Angus bull to improve his herd. He believes that during the fall calving season, three healthy bull calves and two heifers were killed by vultures. He estimates the financial loss at \$1,500 to \$1,800 per head.

KSP traffic report for April

During the month of April 2015, there were 18 traffic accidents investigated by the Kentucky State Police working in the Post 15 area.  
There were three fatal collisions — Joseph B. Lewis, 25, of Raywick, on April 12 in Marion County; Taylor Woods, 17, of Waynesburg, on April 24 in Casey County; and Joseph Wade, 20, of Campbells-ville, on April 30 in Talyor County.

The filing of bankruptcy stops home foreclosure & wage garnishment. For more info go to www.timberlyfallsattorney.com

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ABSOLUTE ESTATE Auction

The Late Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. May's Brick House, 88 Acre Farm in Tracts & Mobile Home Park Saturday, May 9, 2015 @ 10:00 a.m. EST 465 Woodrum Ridge Road – Liberty, KY



Location: Turn west off of Hwy 127 onto Hustonville Street (Just north of McDonald's). Follow Hustonville Street approximately 1 mile to Woodrum Ridge Road. Follow auction signs to sale site.

In order to settle the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. May, their heirs have authorized our company to sell this property at auction for the absolute high dollar.

MULTI-PARCEL AUCTION: The property will be offered in tracts utilizing the multi-parcel method and selling in the manner that reflects the best returns for the sellers. This concept gives each and every prospective buyer the ability to purchase his or her individual tract or combination.  
Tract 8 contains 6.4 acres and has 548 feet of road frontage along Woodrum Ridge Rd. This tract is improved with the pictured, quality, ranch-style brick home. This house consists of 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen/dining room combo, living room with gas fireplace and a sunroom. There is a basement with a bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, storage rooms and a wood fireplace. Amenities include: natural gas heat, central air, hardwood floors and a 24 x 20 concrete patio with carport and storage room. This tract also features a 30 x 36 carport/shop, plus a tobacco barn.  
Tract 2 contains 5.2 acres and this tract fronts on Napier Street and Woodrum Ridge Road with a total of 1,499 feet of road frontage. There are 29 mobile home spaces on this tract of land. Currently 22 of the spaces are rented and 7 spaces are empty.  
Tract 3 contains 1.2 acres and has 415 feet of road frontage along Napier Street. There are 9 mobile home spaces on this tract. Currently 8 spaces are rented and 1 space is empty.  
Tract 4 is a 1.0 acre corner lot with road frontage along Woodrum Ridge Rd and Bartle Lane.  
Tract 5 contains 1.0 acres and has 209 feet of road frontage along Woodrum Ridge Rd. This tract is a beautiful building site.  
Tract 6 contains 2.3 acres and has 223 feet of road frontage along Woodrum Ridge Rd. This tract is a beautiful building site.  
Tract 7 contains 3.0 acres and has 211 feet of road frontage along Woodrum Ridge Rd. This tract is a beautiful building site.  
Tract 8 contains 28.0 acres and has 1,870 feet of road frontage along Woodrum Ridge Rd. This tract is a beautiful building site.  
Tract 9 contains 42.4 acres and has 35 feet of road frontage along Woodrum Ridge Rd and access from a road off Napier Street.  
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This property has been in the May family for 55 years, so this is a rare opportunity to purchase prime real estate in the Liberty/Casey County area. Be there on May 9th at 10:00 a.m. to purchase some of America's greatest investment – Real Estate.  
PREVIEW DATE: There will be a preview of the property on Friday, May 1st from 3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. EST.  
NOTE: There's some timber on Tracts 8 & 9 and cruise results are available upon request.  
TERMS: 20% down the day of the sale, balance due in 30 days. POSSESSION will be given within 30 days from the delivery of the deed. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter.



SAM FORD, AUCTIONEER

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## 10 Years Ago Week of May 11, 2005

Liberty Fire Department marked its 7th anniversary with a parade in downtown Liberty.

Casey County's Relay For Life committee set a goal of \$65,000.

Dorothy "Dottie" Whit-ed retired after 31 years as director of the Casey County Senior Citizens Center. A retirement celebration was held in her honor at the center.

A 16-year-old Casey County High School student was expelled for the remainder of the school year due to drug-related offenses.

Beulah Zachary Wesley celebrated her 90th birthday on May 16.

Casey County Friends of Education honored 123 Casey County High School students at an awards banquet. Those honored each had a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and all received trophies.

The Casey County High School and Middle School bands went to the Center for Rural Development in Somerset to compete in the Regional Kentucky Music Educator's Association Spring Festival. Casey earned a distinguished rating for the second year in a row.

The CCHS Beta Club collected donations for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Foundation of Kentucky. The Casey County Public Library held a "Food For Fines" amnesty drive where patrons who owed fines for overdue library items could bring in one non-perishable food item as credit toward each dollar they owed.

An eight-ounce bowl of assorted Cool Whip toppings was five for \$5 at Food Center.

Obituaries: Lisa C. Phillips, 38; James L. Emerson, 84; William T. Hair, 81; Dr. Harry Hunter, 59; Dennis P. Elliot, 62; Evelyn W. McAninch, 92; Robert M. Mullins, 57.

## 20 Years Ago Week of May 10, 1995

Casey County magistrates refused to accept the county's 1995-96 \$1.5 mil-

lion fiscal year budget until an adjustment had been made in the custodian's salary. The budget showed the custodian would receive a 44 percent pay raise, or a salary of \$11,934 for the coming year. Judge-Executive David Johnson said the figure was true to last year's budget and that an error had been made in printing the budget.

The Liberty Attic held a grand re-opening by its new owners, Casey County Community Ministries.

The Casey County Sheriff's Department was investigating numerous thefts that occurred in one week. Items taken were chainsaws, plywood, and a four-wheeler.

The Casey County Swingers square dancing club participated in the annual Derby City Festival at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown was chosen as the "Yard of the Month" by the Liberty Kiwanis Club.

Kyle Durham was chosen as Star Agribusinessman and Anthony Beeler was named Star Chapter Farmer at the Future Farmers of America annual awards banquet.

Country-style pork ribs were 89 cents a pound at Food World.

Obituaries: Dollie Richardson, 83; Bennie Shirel Whited, 70; Raymond Lee Reed, 69; Dolly B. Lawhorn Keith, 95; Della Lou Cochran, 84; Angie Easter Lee, 79.

## 30 Years Ago Week of May 15, 1985

Sylvia Lynn, 57, of Liberty, was injured when she was struck by a car driven by Linda Burton, also of Liberty, while attempting to cross Hustonville Street in front of Sue Lyn's Dress Shop.

Solving Liberty's parking problem was a top priority in the drafting of a revitalization plan for the downtown area. The plans were being drafted by the Lake Cumberland Development District under the supervision of the administration of the state Department of Local Government.

Ronnie Edwards escaped injury when he jumped from a tractor he was driving before it plunged over a steep hill on Reynolds Creek Road. Edwards was pulling a hay baler and apparently lost control of the tractor in loose gravel while turning off Ky. 49.

An early morning fire gutted Dunagon Tire Center on the Liberty bypass. Due to the number of tires stored in the building, it took firefighters several hours to contain the blaze.

A buggy belonging to Southern States overturned on Ky. 70 West on Baxter Hill just out of Clements-ville causing more than 6,000 pounds of fertilizer to spill on the road.

Thieves took \$100 worth of cigarettes, and milk and cookies valued at \$7, during a break-in at Austin's Market on Middleburg Street in Liberty.

Obituaries: Henry Garrett, 70; Sarah Saxton Luttrell, 86; Clinton Gadberry, 78; Donald Earl Lynn, 22; Otha B. Godbey, 80; Richard Curtis McDonald, 35; Rosie Norman Sweet, 77.

## 40 Years Ago Week of May 15, 1975

The Municipal Aid Program for the City of Liberty allocated \$6,826 for sidewalks to be laid on selected streets within the city.

A \$200,000 grant earmarked for Liberty's water system was expected to be applied to the distribution of water to more residents.

"The Burning Hell," a movie showing graphic scenes of the Lake of Fire and the Bottomless Pit of Hell, was shown free to the public at the Liberty Baptist Temple.

A non-member summer swimming program began at Hickory Hills Country Club.

A talent show was held at the Middleburg gymnasium to raise money for renovation of the school's ball field.

Charles Brown killed a 52-inch rattlesnake while digging for ginseng.

Five ears of yellow sweet corn were 94 cents at A&D Supermarket.

High-fashion sunglasses



Photo submitted/IRMA PARTON

## Making music

Irven Wood and his youngest sister, Dorothy Wood Cochran, were playing music sometime around the 1940s. The siblings were from the Wood's Creek area and the children of John "Billy" and Mary Wood.

designed in Italy were \$1 each at the Dollar General Store in Liberty.

"Teenage Hitchhikers" and "Teenage Strangler" were the double features at the Green River Drive-In Theater.

Obituaries: Cleo Evans, 57; Addison Coffey; Irene Rubarts, 68; Archie Lee Edwards, 67.

## 50 Years Ago Week of May 13, 1965

The first annual Casey County Basketball Banquet was held with David

McAnelly as the master of ceremonies.

Linda Carmicle was crowned winner of the annual Miss Casey County Beauty Pageant.

A 1958 Chevrolet car that had been stolen from a Danville car lot was found stripped and burned on a log road behind Dogwood Gap Church.

Liberty merchants were gearing up for the upcoming June Dairy Day by handing out free tickets for the event to their customers.

The recipe for the week

submitted by a University of Kentucky food specialist was Rhubarb Refrigerator Pie.

"Surf Party" was showing at the Green River Drive-In Theater with Bobby Vinton.

"Lilith" was playing at the Kentuckian Theater with Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg, Peter Fonda and Kim Hunter.

Obituaries: Margaret Ruth Grider, 89; Opal Cochran, 54; Gordon White, 50; Elisha Johnson, 89; Everett Bastin, 68; J.W. "Jim Bill" Hatter, 85.

## CASEY COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

### Menu

Wednesday, May 6 — Country meatballs, mashed potatoes, crowder peas, pineapple chunks, roll, margarine, milk.

Thursday, May 7 — Salmon croquette, rigatoni and tomatoes, broccoli and cheese, roll, margarine, cantaloupe, milk.

Friday, May 8 — Senior picnic potluck. (Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, cinnamon apple-sauce, whole wheat bread, fruit cup, milk.

Monday, May 11 — Country fried steak, au-gratin potatoes, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie, whole wheat bread, margarine, milk.

Tuesday, May 12 — Barbecue riblet, Mexican corn, brussels sprouts, peaches, bun, milk.

### Activities

Wednesday, May 6 — 8

a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 9:30 a.m. daily walk; 11 a.m. Nutrition "12 Ways to Eat Whole Grain;" 12 p.m. card games, puzzles.

Thursday, May 7 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 9:30 a.m. daily walk; 10 a.m. exercise with Lindsay (Lifeline); 10 a.m. hot air balloon race; 12 p.m. bingo.

Friday, May 8 — 10 a.m. senior picnic at ag center.

Monday, May 11 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 9:30 a.m. daily walk; 10 a.m. Personal Touch with Randy (wellness, blood pressure check); 12-2 p.m. commodities (active only); 12 p.m. card games, puzzles.

Tuesday, May 12 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 9 a.m. commodities (waiting); 9:30 a.m. daily walk; 10 a.m. music; 12 p.m. bingo with Misty (Amedisys).



photos submitted

## Making cornbread with the seniors

Randy Wheat with Personal Touch Home Health has Game Day once a month at the Casey County Senior Citizens Center. Wheat raises honey bees and as part of his monthly presentation he treated the seniors with honey from his bees, molasses, and home stone ground cornmeal hoecakes. The seniors dressed in aprons and bonnets made by Mildred Durham. Each senior also had a story related to how their mothers and grandmothers used aprons. Pictured at left with the cornbread makings are Blue Lynch, Albert Kane, Junior Bell, Wheat, and Leon Davis. In the top photo are, front row, from left, Vivian Lane, Seleta Wilhelm, Dorthy Duncan, Jean Myers, Jane James, Albert Kane, Ann Ellis, Barbara Eulert, Marty Cox, Mabel Lane, Nelda Harlow, Julia Rodz, Shirley DeGeer, Vivian Hochstrasser, Versie Lawhorn, Blue Lynch, Dianne Statham, Cordie Hayes, Beverly Smith, Randy Wheat, and Janet Worley.

## JUST FAMILY ADULT DAY SERVICES

### Activities

Wednesday, May 6 — AM, price and prep for yard sale, Candyland; PM, Jammerz.

Thursday, May 7 — AM, yard sale/Mother's Day sun catcher craft; PM, corn-hole.

Friday, May 8 — AM, yard sale/rembering moth-

er; PM, bingo.

Monday, May 11 — AM, table games; PM, Jammerz.

Tuesday, May 12 — AM, Limerick (old sayings); PM, bullseye.

Activities are subject to change due to volunteers and weather. Activities are modified to meet each participant's needs or religious.



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*Over \$10,000 Paid Out Weekly!*

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Doors Open 5:30 p.m. • \$10 for Computer • \$10 Paper

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**LOCATION:** 3/4 of mile from Casey County/Marion County, KY. line at 13139 Highway 49, 8 miles SE of Bradfordsville, 12 miles north of Liberty

**TRACT 1:** 141.71 acres with frontage on South Fork River. This tract is approximately 60% wooded and is ideal for cattle and hunting. Old house and trailer with property. Both tracts have city water available.

**TRACT 2:** 189.26 acres with a nice bottom for raising tobacco or other row crops, 7 bent barn and is about 50% wooded. Excellent site for a large lake. The timber has not been cut on either tract for about 30 years.

**TERMS:** 10% down day of auction, balance with deed on or before June 16, 2015.

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## Apostolic Lighthouse

Bro. Danny Warren's Thursday night message, "Into His Marvelous Light," was from I Peter 2:9. Attendance was 22.

Bro. Eric Miller started service with "Blessed Beyond Measure," from Genesis 12:3. Bro. Danny's message, "Short Changed," was from II Samuel 9:1-5. Attendance was 49.

Bro. Eric's evening message, "Bowing Before the King of Kings," was from Matthew 2:8-11. Bro. Danny's message, "Worship," was from II Chronicles 5:13-14. Attendance was 31.

Prayer requests: Dwight Murphy, Justin Denson, Ernie Hack, Taylor Woods family, Misty Calinan, Lindsey Warren, Laura Warren, Cody Calinan, Garland Denson, Rick Cooper, Rodney Hundley, Whitney Murphy, Ashlyne Scott, Brance Thompson, Phillip Woodrum, Roger Derringer, Raymond Poff, Janie Rodgers, Nina Cundiff, Jordan Coppage, Mary Ann Blair, Dennie Eads, Darlene Lee, and Terri McQueary.

## Bruces Chapel

Wednesday attendance was 14. Bro. Chad Davenport's message, "Current Events," was from I Kings 18:21.

Sunday attendance was 53. Matthew D. celebrated a birthday. Julie and Mike had the children's sermon, "Do the Right Thing." Bro. Creech Richardson's message, "Live Like a Tree Planted by the Waters," was from John 10:10.

Evening attendance was 17. Bro. Creech's message, "Young or Old, Trust in God," was from Proverbs 28:13.

## Brush Creek

Attendance was 70 with 15 in children's church. Steve Lynn and Wanda King had birthdays. Sunday school lesson was from II Peter 2.

Revival has been canceled due to Bro. Bearl King's hospitalization.

Prayer requests: Bearl and Wanda King, Freddie Luttrell, David McKinney, Garland Denson, Glinda Beal, Doris Brown, Doris Noel, Jewell Payton, Betty Bernard, Caleb Cochran, Catherine Smith, and Billy Carrier.

## Ellisburg

Attendance was 29 for Sunday school and 54 for worship. Sharon Stevens had children's church. Hattie May Maynard had special music. Bro. Bud's message, "Let Me Go First," was from Luke 9:61.

Evening attendance was 49. Cathy Adams had special music. Caleb Allen shared details of his trip to the Philippines and a message from Matthew 5:6. There were 10 in the prayer circle.

Wednesday attendance was 21, studying Revelation.

Prayer list: Doris Richards, Jean Hafley, Beverly Cutter, Charles Whitaker, Doug Hafley, Jimmie Reed, Harlan Lane, Stephanie Padgett, Darold Coffman, Melissa Lynn, Patricia Coffman, Abby Gale Morrison, Wanda Clayton, Ronald Goode, and Lucy Godbey family.

## First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 80 with 110 for worship. Marcenia had the children's message about spring flowers and God's love. Bro. Jimmy's sermon, "Sin Pays Death Wages," was from Romans 5:23.

The youth went to Jamestown following the service for lunch, putt-putt golf and go-carting.

The evening message, "We Have The Power To Battle Satan," was from Exodus 17:8-16.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. is prayer meeting/Bible study and youth activities. Thursday at 6 p.m. the Men's Ministry will be meeting.

Prayer list: Dwight Warren, Gavin Skipper, Jaime Demrow, Bonnie Hill, Bearl King, J.T. Walcott,

Jimmy Reed, Savanna Skipper, and the families of Carson Johnson, Onva Hayes, Violet Wood, Diane Tingle, Lucy Godbey, Taylor Woods, Marie Allen, and Gerald Spears.

## First Christian

Prayer was requested for families of Lucy Brown Godbey and Irene Fredrick, Donna and Garland Denson, Cameron Cain, Elwood Hoskins, Heather Cundiff, and Lonnie Hodgess.

The Psalms reading was presented by Jill Chambers.

Suzanne LaFavers, along with members of her Sunday school class, Sawyer Beeler, Adam Edwards, and Thomas Gosage, presented the children's message, reminding us that God enjoys hearing our laughter. Worship and Wonder's story was "The Good Shepherd and the Lord's Supper."

Wednesday's events include Chi Rho at 3:15, children's choir at 4:15, JYF and CYF at 5, and choir practice at 7.

Char Hecht will offer training for anyone interested in becoming a Worship Wonder greeter on May 14 at 5 p.m.

The choir's spring concert will be May 15 at 7:30. A love offering will be accepted to support the food pantry at The Gathering Place. The community is invited.

The board will meet May 18.

Community Ministries will host the Election Day Pancake Breakfast on May 19 from 7-10 a.m..

CYF members will cater the annual Casey County Alumni Association luncheon on May 23.

We will honor graduates during our May 31 service, followed by a pot luck dinner to honor graduates and departing exchange students.

## Goose Creek

Attendance was 15 for Sunday school and 17 for worship. Bro. Billy Hewitt's message, "Does He Know Your Voice?" was from John 10:27-30.

Prayer requests: Freddie McDonald, Aaron and Kasey Wilkerson, Logan Salisbury, Rose Miller, Lyle and Thalon Warner, Lana and Anthony Peyton, Negia Stephens, Jeremy and Amber Brown, Billy and Brandy Hewitt, David and Alicia Absher, Bo and Leslie Brown, Noel and Vickie Rodgers, Clifton and Brenda Pendleton, Jr. Bell, Brance and Drema Thompson, Dwight and Donna Murphy, William Smallwood, Benny Pittman, Dorthy and Ronnie Allen, Sue Stafford, Valerie Roy, Floyd Clements, Ronald Roy, Mary Jo Owens, Christy Scott, Ritchie Rodgers, Bill Baker, Jr. Murphy, Shane and Kara Rodgers, Ricky and Ben Rodgers, Ronald Cundiff, and Donald and Christopher Patton.

## Hwy. 49

Attendance was 30 with four in the children's penny march. Bro. Phillip Smallwood's lesson was from Matthew 27:45-61, "The Lord Will See Christians Through Persecutions."

Bro. Shirley Denson preached the evening message, "He Touched Me," from Mark 1:40-44.

Bro. Phillip's Wednesday message was from I Thessalonians 5:14-23, "All Sins Are Wrong In God's Eyes."

Prayer requests: Candy Brock, Donald Ray Sanders, Garland Denson, Geraldine Meeks, Billy Smallwood, Mango and Rita Torres, Leah Smallwood, Jeff Lynn, Michelle and Madison tucker, Granny Denson, Mary Cook, Kaitlyn Underwood, Bearl King, Dave Weddle, Oval and Anita Wheeler, Jerry Hatter, Hugh Fletcher, Darrell Cox, Priscilla Jones, Vicky Mullins, Amy Phillips, Elza and Carol King, Taylor, Brittany and Jamie Smallwood, Chris Denson, Betty Rodgers' cousin, and Austin Rodgers.

## Jennies Chapel

Attendance was 55. Pastor Wayne Cole's message was on two types of fear from II Timothy 1-7.

Youth will be serving muffins with moms to honor mothers on Mother's Day between Sunday school and worship service.

## Latter Day Saints

Attendance was 70. Lester Meadows conducted the service. Invocation was by Dallas Allen. Sacrament was administered and passed by Elder Hicks, Nathan Howard, Carl Howard, Julian Clifton, and Andrew Mercer-Long.

Testimonies were by Lester Meadows, Dallas Allen, Robin Mardis, Rachael Sheckles, Jessiah Burgess, David Allen, Arlen Sanders, Elder Hicks, Julie Rice, Scott Reddig, Elder Murdoch, Ray Burgess, Jeff McFarland, Kevin Foley, Keali Clifton, and Heidi Burgess. Benediction was by David Allen.

Sunday School lesson was "Our Heavenly Family."

## Middleburg

Bro. Keith used Matthew 9:35-38 for his message, "The Harvest Truly is Plenteous." Sunday evening was a musical service with Jeff Bastin giving a short devotion focusing on the youth.

May birthdays: Ella Joy Buis, Candace Crowe, Allen Godbey, Chaz Grider, Pam Hamm, Ashley and Emily Hatter, Mindi Hibbsman, Heath Hollinhead, Junior Lawless, Lily and Kenneth Lucas, Eva Miller, Courtney Murphy, Steve Peek, Gerri Phillippe, Anna and Tina Wethington, and Harold Wilson. Anniversaries: Candace and Chris Crowe, and Tina and John Wethington.

Sunday is Hat Day for the ladies in honor of Mother's Day, also High Attendance Sunday.

Prayer list: Junior Bell, Agnes Bowling, Rachel Dial, Jim Ditty, Ginger East, Pauline Godbey, Sherry and Charlie Ritter, Ivadean Short, Lydia Turner, and families of Irene Frederick, Eva Henderson, Ralph Roy, Tristan Rudder, and Gerald Spears.

## Mt. Calvary Baptist

Sunday school attendance was 25 with 58 for worship. The message by Bro. Ronnie, "The Valley of Dry Bones," was from Ezekiel 37:1-14. Pam Morgan had the children's service.

Evening attendance was 24. Bro. Ronnie read from Psalms 37:23-26 about how the Lord upholds us. We had our April/May birthday/anniversary fellowship meal after evening service.

Prayer requests: Irene Frederick family, Brian and Lauren Johnson, Anna Claire Falconberry, Bro. Ronnie's nephew, Bro. Keith's mother, Kevin Carman, Johnny Sims, David Noe, Sandy Elliott, Jeremy Carman, Bearl King, and Steve Moore.

## Mt. Olive

Attendance was 66 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Work Together For The Truth," was from III John.

Worship service had 131. The message, "Simon the Sorcerer," was from Acts 8:20-24. Birthdays were Kaitlyn Todd, Lori Taylor,

Jillian Ward, Kalyn Weddle, Kyle Weddle, Glenna Mills, Lester Fleenor, Jill Floyd, Judy Wall, Violet Taylor, Anthony Salyers and Carol Price.

Evening attendance was 34. The message, "Problems, Prayer and Promises," was from Psalm 116:1-9.

Bible study will be at 7 pm on Wednesday studying Job 22-23.

Women's banquet will be Friday at 6 p.m.

Prayer requests: Addison Terry Black, Pam Clark, Wilma Wesley, Sherrill Wall, Herbert Greer, and families of Ron Andi, Gerald Spears, Ed Buis, Gregory Luttrell, and Irene Frederick.

## Old Time Ind. Baptist

Attendance was 20 for Sunday school. Bro. Andrew Luttrell's devotion was from Acts 5:39 and his lesson was from Acts 2:1-2, "How to Have Revival." Worship attendance was 28. Bro. Tony Rodgers preached from Psalm 85:6-7 and 86:1-8, "What God Needs For Our Lives."

Evening attendance was 22. Bro. Tony Rodgers preached from Romans 8:1-18.

Prayer requests: Steven Wyatt, Ricky and Ben Rodgers, Tony Rodgers, Shane and Kara Rodgers, Jerry Courtwright, Blake and Brittany Hottinger, Floyd Clements, Larry Keith, Freda Miller, Wanda Whitehead, C.J. And Brandon Whitehead, Jeremy Luttrell, Bill Willoughby, Nancy Davis, James and Norma Lockard, Larry and Opal Adams, Carolyn Gooch, Dale Hibbsman, Randy and Dwight Edens, Sherry Coleman, Violet Wood family, Justin and Casey Denson, Iva Dean and Monica Luttrell, Andrew Luttrell, Kenny and Amy Sims, and Terri McQueary.

## Poplar Grove

Attendance was 59. Bro. Brent's message, "Knowing Jesus," was from John 3:16. Bonnie King had the children's message. Birthdays were Lester Fleener and Krista Breeding.

Prayer concerns: Dale Wilkinson, Russell Rigney, Jean Smith, Marlo Warner, Dean Rigney Sr., Martha McFarland, Kay Murphy Means, Crystal Gail Leach, Becky Patterson, Adell Wilkerson, June and Joe Hardwick, L.C. Lawhorn, Ancil Hale, Bradley Roark, Nancy Taylor, Virgil Bastin, Wilma Lynch, Etwell Floyd, Doug Hafley, Reda Randolph, Oneil Wells, Steve Ross, Haylee Olds, Marlene Melton, Rick Cooper, Doris Richards, Missy Hart Marrs, Venita Warner, Carl Melton, Anita Canary, and families of Lucy Godbey, Ralph Roy, Viola Thomas, Irene Frederick, and Joey Swiney.

## Poplar Springs

Attendance was 35 for Sunday school and 58 for worship. Bro. David L. Johnson's devotional was from John 5:2-9. Bro. Johnny Maupin's children's sermon was from Proverbs 7:22 about a happy heart being like good medicine. Special music was by the choir and Blake Durham. Bro. Johnny's sermon was from Luke 19:41-46.

WMU and Brotherhood will meet May 8 at 7 p.m. Homecoming will be May 17 with no Sunday school, lunch at noon and singing in the afternoon. VBS will

be June 15-19.

AWANA had 26. Last AWANA meeting will be May 13.

Prayer requests: Carol Sue Peavler, Mary Jo Owens, Mary Napier's grandchildren, Brian and Lauren Johnson, Rodney Hundley, Shirley Dalton's mom, Ed and Bernice Cain, Makayla Lee, Devon Coleman, Glenna Bryant, Anna Clair Falconberry, Debbie Gosser and her mom, Irene Gosser, Nancy Roberts, Emily Ursprung's sister-in-law, Rick Cooper, Randy Lane, Roy McDonald, Mike Miller, Phillip Patton, Christine Hansford, Kenny Clements, Ronald Gene Roy, Jackie Roy, Jenna Carman, Rose Wilham, and Kevin Carman.

## Rich Hill

Bro. Lynville Hatter's Thursday night message, "Take Heed," was from Mark 13:32-37. Bro. Lynville and Boone McQueary had special music.

The devotional reading by Tim Buis was from Psalm 41. Bible study was from Romans 1:28-2:10. Evening service was in song.

Prayer requests: Maxine Roy, Charles Buis, Charlene Murphy, Boone McQueary, Butch and Betsy Godbey, Bro. Lynville, Arnold McQueary, Pam Barnett, Tammy Linville, Ed Buis family, Gerald Spears family, Tim and Tara Buis, Violet Buis, Linda Buis, Sheila Phelps, Irma Parton, Alex Colvin, Kenzie Gentry, Carl and Debbie McAninch, Floyd Clements, Viola Thomas family, Tyler Buis, Greg Luttrell family, Jannis Phelps, Debbie Craft, Edith Richardson, Mary Mills, Bethany Roberts, Travis Buis, Terry Buis, Donna Porter, Wes Page, Paul McQueary, Sandy Elliott, Sue Buis, Rachel and Caitlynn Murphy.

## Rocky Ford

Rev. Matt's sermon was from Acts 14:18-26.

Prayer concerns: J.D. Ewing, Glenna Bryant, Rick Cooper, Betty Bernard, Paul Wilson, Judy Price, Fern and Edwin Murphy, Juanita Helm, Kenneth Ewing, Alice and Glen Wilson, Vivian Foster, families of Lucy Godbey and Viola Thomas, Jeanie Proctor, Boyd Cochran, Ellis and Clelland Mullins, Betty Floyd, J.D. Westerfield, Ben Beeler, Wanda and Glen Combest, and Brian and Lauren Johnson.

## Sacred Heart

Attendance was 52. Scripture readings were Acts 9:26-31; Psalm 22:26-28,30-32; I John 3:18-24; and John 15:1-8. Homily/reflection was "Seek Peace, Seek Unity."

Thursday at 7 p.m. will be the fourth session of an 8-week adult faith formation program by Mike Cappel.

May 13 is the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima and the 98th anniversary of the Fatima apparition. May 14 is the Solemnity of the Ascension of the Lord Jesus Christ. The Novena of the Holy Spirit begins on May 15.

Teen Bible study is being held Sundays at St Bernard from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Snacks provided.

## St. Bernard

Attendance was 190. Scripture readings were Acts 9:26-31; Psalm 22:26-28, 30-32; I John 3:18-24; and John 15:1-8. Homily/

reflection was "Seek Peace, Seek Unity."

Mary's crowning will take place before the 11 a.m. Mass next Sunday.

Thursday at 7 p.m. will be the fourth session of an 8-week adult faith formation program at Sacred Heart by Mike Cappel.

May 13 is the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima and the 98th anniversary of the Fatima apparition. May 14 is the Solemnity of the Ascension of the Lord Jesus Christ. The Novena of the Holy Spirit begins on May 15.

Teen Bible study is being held Sundays from 6:30 - 8 p.m.. Snacks provided.

## Valley Oak

Attendance was 50 for Sunday school and 70 for worship. Kaylee Patton and the church quartet had special music.

Connie Cravens read Proverbs 3:3-5 for devotional. Birthdays were Ben and Jackson Branscum.

VBS kick off is June 6 and VBS will be June 7-11 with commencement on June 12.

Prayer requests: Grace Anna Rodgers, Phillip Patton, Raymond and Drucilla Hale, Mary Lou Carman, Melline Hodge, Ricky and Carol Carman, Russell Loveless, Franklin Clark, Ivadean Price, Roger and Jean Hatter, Arthur and Wilma Wesley, Edna Maddox, Charlie Ritter, Brian and Lauren Johnson, Deva Mullins, Carlie Roy, Gerald Spears family, Martha Spears, Linda Cravens, Wanda Terry, Linda Wyatt, Spring Bryant, Tara Weddle, David Branscum, Bro. Reggie Tipton, Ruby Simpson, Marlene Patton, Susan Godbey, Dave Khamp-house, Alene Singleton, and Jamie McAninch.

## Walnut Hill

Attendance was 83 with six in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "You Have to Follow Jesus If You Want To Make It to Heaven," was from Matthew 19:16-22.

Evening service was youth night.

Wednesday Bible study is at 7 p.m. studying II Corinthians 13. Youth will also meet.

Mother's Day breakfast is from 8-9:30 a.m.

Prayer requests: Christine Hansford, Wilma Lynch, Lewis Barlow, Glenna Bryant, Bearl King, David McKinney, Genevieve Bruce, Linda Richards, Ida Woodrum, Bob and Carol Russell, Gladys Sharp, Lydia Turner, Emily Enix, Johnathon Rayborn, Louise Goode, Rick and Ladonna Cooper, Cecil Hatter, Alma Vida and R.C. Weddle, Vicki Cowan, Luke Polly, Glenda Caudill, Marlo Warner, Rhonda Burton, Lester Brown, Eloise Smith, and Kristen Wilson.

## Watson Chapel

Attendance was 15 for Sunday school and 19 for worship. Devotional reading was from I Timothy 2:1-7. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "Finding Security in Christ," was from John 16:33. Lola McAninch had a birthday.

Prayer list: Marie Drostie, Pearl Short, Wilma Hatter, Merial Greer, Louie Luttrell, Polly Judd, Mary Ann Blair, Betty Cravens, Jamie McAninch, Ed Cain, Ronald Gene Roy, Arthur and Wilma Wesley, and families of Gerald Spears, Ralph Roy and Edward Buis.

## CONCERT & DESSERT SERIES presents

## "What a Wonderful World"

FRIDAY, MAY 15th • 7:30 P.M.  
at FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

presented by  
First Christian Church Choir & Friends

Love offering will be taken to benefit  
Casey County Community Ministries  
Food Pantry.



Everyone is welcome.

## GOSPEL MEETING

Liberty Church of Christ  
Friday, May 8 - Sunday, May 10

7 p.m. Friday and Saturday,  
and 6 p.m. Sunday

Bro. James D. McDonald  
will be speaking

Everyone welcome!



# Solar kiln project underway at Casey High

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

A project that Garlen Whitis said has been rattling around in his head for 30 years is built and ready to be tested.

Whitis, who teaches a pre-engineering and technology class at Casey County High School, had the students take his idea and construct a solar kiln capable of drying 1,200 feet of lumber.

"Industries dry lumber with gas, burn sawdust, or scrap materials. I like free, and, it's green," Whitis said. "From April to October, we could dry a load a month," Whitis said.

And that, he said, means extra income for anyone who's willing to take the solar kiln and put it to use.

Whitis said that a solar kiln drying between 1,200 and 1,500 feet of lumber can earn about 30 cents per foot or approximately \$400 a load, up to \$3,000 annually.

Whitis, whom the students call "Whitis," first became interested in solar projects doing Master's level work at Appalachian State University in 1987.

"The concepts were alive and well there, we just didn't have the technology to monitor it," he said.

Having the technology to monitor the drying process in the 8 foot by 18 foot kiln that's behind the high

school is the key to this project.

Students used donated and scrap materials, keeping the cost to a minimum, around \$1,000.

Whitis said he and the students will use sensors to collect data from inside the kiln telling them air temperature as well as the moisture content of the lumber during the drying process, which is the key to producing quality dried lumber.

"To play with the big boys, we have to have something that proves we've done the right thing," Whitis said, referring to competing with commercial kilns that dry as much as 100,000 feet of lumber at one time.

Having the data in paper form that tells what happened during the drying process helps sell the lumber. It also allows the students to make adjustments to air flow and temperature to improve the drying process. Wood has to be heated to 130 degrees to kill insects and dry it properly.

Using "passive solar," meaning no other power source, Whitis said that the kiln works like a convection oven, driving the ventilation in it so there's no need to add fans, though fans can be added if need be.

Recently, while the outside temperature on a sunny day was 60 degrees,

inside the kiln it was 140 degrees.

But more than just producing good lumber, Whitis said that he wants his students to be involved in the entire learning process with the kiln.

"That's where the students come in — the collection of data and information and looking at how to change or improve it. They're going to manage the decision making as to how we can make it perform better."

Whitis and his students are collaborating with Dr. Terry Conners, a professor in the Department of Forestry at the University of Kentucky. Conners is also a UK Extension Specialist in wood products.

"The coolest thing to me in all of this is the instrumentation. That's something I'm going to get a lot of bang out of because there's nothing out there that's documenting how well these things work," Conner said. "Having an innovative design with the sensors that can tell us what's going on will be invaluable."

Maverick Gadberry, a senior who's working on the project, said he's learned aspects of solar technology.

"I learned that with proper insulation you can make every building pretty warm. The color has a lot to do with heat absorption,"



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Garlen Whitis stands with his students outside the 8 foot by 18 foot solar kiln his students built this year, capitalizing a project that Whitis has pondered for about 30 years. Left, Whitis, William Harness, John Kirby, T.J. Pike, Chance Gadberry, Bryan Evans, Kelsey Arthur, Patrick Bowlin, and Maverick Gadberry. Taylor Woods, who died recently in a motorcycle accident, also worked on the project.

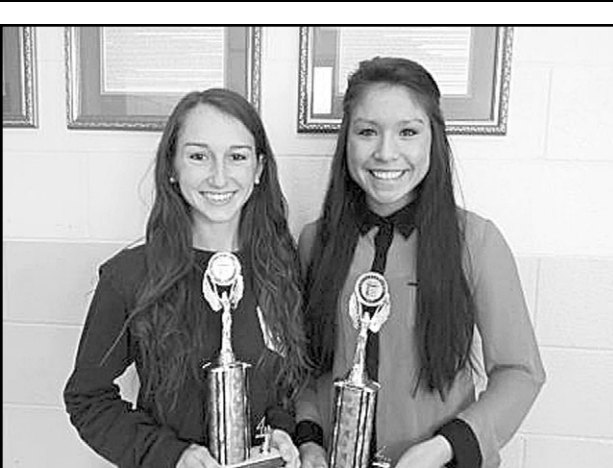
Gadberry said, referring to the black roofing material on the kiln.

Patrick Bowlin, also a student in the class, said he has had to figure out air flow to maximize air drying.

"I learned how to make air flow throughout the entire building for drying," he said.

Still, for Whitis, this project has greater importance for him and his students.

"The whole thing's a blank. It's not a spoon fed situation where I give them a clue as to what the answer might be. It's an opportunity for me to learn as well and I'm just taking students with me."



## State winners

Nine FBLA students recently attended state competition. Tiara Cochran placed fourth in Accounting 1 and Tyra Sengkhayong placed fourth for Scrapbook.

## Thompson named Spirit Master for Western Kentucky University

Ali Thompson of Liberty has been named a Spirit Master for the 2015-16 year at Western Kentucky University. Spirit Masters are the official ambassadors of WKU, work with administration, alumni and

the community to promote the school.

She is a junior, majoring in biology with a minor in chemistry and pre-pharmacy concentration. She is a student in the WKU Honors College.



## Youth hunt turkey

Jace Clements killed a turkey on opening day of youth hunt. His turkey weighed 22 lbs. and the beard was 8 1/2 inches.

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# Menus for Casey Co. schools

## Elementary Breakfast

Wednesday, May 6 — Bacon biscuit or cini minis.

Thursday, May 7 — Muffin with yogurt or cereal, toast and jelly.

Friday, May 8 — Gravy and biscuit or cereal and poptart.

Monday, May 11 — Glazed donut or cereal, toast and jelly.

Tuesday, May 12 — Egg biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly.

Choice of milk, fresh fruit and juice daily.

Daily Grab-N-Go — Mini muffins.

## Elementary & Middle Lunch

Wednesday, May 6 — Taco salad with chips or soft taco with diced chick-

en, lettuce, tomato, cheese, refried beans, corn, slushie sidekick, diced pears.

Thursday, May 7 — Hot dog on bun or hamburger on bun, onion, tomato, pickle, oven fries, tossed salad with ranch, baked beans, apple, peaches.

Friday, May 8 — Pizza slider or chicken fajita/quesadilla, tossed salad, steamed carrots, pear or orange, fruit cup.

Monday, May 11 — Burger on bun or chicken filet on bun, tomatoes, pickles, tossed salad, corn, apple wedges, mixed fruit cup.

Tuesday, May 12 — Chicken nuggets or Salisbury steak/gravy, roll, steamed broccoli, mashed potatoes, pineapple tidbits, strawberry cup.

## Middle & High School Breakfast

Wednesday, May 6 — Breakfast pizza or cereal, toast and jelly, strawberry cream cheese bagel or smoothie.

Thursday, May 7 — Mini waffles or blue crunch par-fait or cinnamon bagel.

Friday, May 8 — Gravy, biscuit, sausage or cereal, toast and jelly, cinnamon cream cheese bagel or smoothie.

Monday, May 11 — Cereal, toast and jelly or mini pancakes with syrup, cherry frudel or bagels.

Tuesday, May 12 — Breakfast pizza or breakfast taco or poptart or smoothie.

Choice of milk, fresh fruit and juice daily.

## High School Lunch

Wednesday, May 6 — New Orleans chicken or pizza, egg rolls, brown rice with veggies, tossed salad, steamed broccoli, apple/orange, fruit cup, cookie.

Thursday, May 7 — Turkey/cheese or cheeseburger, oven fries, baked beans, tomato/pickle, apple/orange, fruit cup.

Friday, May 8 — Chicken patty on bun or pizza, tossed salad, green beans, peaches, orange/apple, grapefruit.

Monday, May 11 — Chicken nuggets and roll or pizza, tossed salad, mashed potatoes, steamed carrots or peas, apple/orange, peaches.

Tuesday, May 12 — Barbecue pork patty or burger on bun, oven fries, steamed broccoli, pickle/tomatoes, apple/orange.

# Dealing with debt collectors

If you're having trouble paying your student loans and other debts, you may be contacted by a debt collection agency.

Don't try to dodge a collector. It's in your best interest to work with the agency to work out a payment schedule so you can pay your debts and start to reestablish your credit.

Most collection agencies abide by the law, but you may be contacted by one that doesn't. In that case, you should know your rights and responsibilities, according to the Kentucky Higher Educa-

tion Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

The agency must tell you the amount requested and the name of the creditor, as well as what to do if you don't think you owe the money.

An agency trying to collect a debt may not make threats, use tricks to try to get someone to pay or make calls late at night.

If you think a collection agency has violated the law, you can file a complaint with the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau at [www.consumerfinance.gov](http://www.consumerfinance.gov).

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's grant and scholarship programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES).

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to [www.gotocollege.ky.gov](http://www.gotocollege.ky.gov). For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com); write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7214.



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**May 8-9**  
Do You Believe?  
Rated PG13  
1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50  
Avengers: Age of Ultron  
Rated PG13  
12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:10

**May 10-14**  
Do You Believe?  
Rated PG13  
1:20, 3:50, 6:20  
Avengers: Age of Ultron  
Rated PG13  
12:30, 3:25, 6:20

Casey County Schools

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Email: [barry.lee@casey.kyschools.us](mailto:barry.lee@casey.kyschools.us)



# Center Stage Dance teams celebrate successful year

Students at Center Stage Dance have participated in eight competitions this season, winning Grand Champion at two events and several first place awards. The studio is owned and operated by Katy Sweeney-Atwood.

## Dance

The Tiny Hip Hop team won Grand Champion at Bluegrass Classic Cheer and Dance Competition at Pulaski County in November. Mini Hip Hop team won Grand Champion at the Ultimate Battle Cheer and Dance Competition

in February at Lexington Christian Academy.

## Cheer

The Central Ky. All Star cheer squad competed in nine competitions throughout the state, winning fifth at their first competition at JamFest Competitions in Louisville in October. They also competed at the Bluegrass Cheer and Dance Competition in Somerset, Ultimate Battle Cheer and Dance Competition, Capitol Cup Cheer and Dance Competition, and Dance Classic at Eastern Kentucky University, as well as four other events.

The squad, competing in Youth Level 1 Division, placed first in nearly every competition. The squad is coached by Geri Matteson and Kristina Goodman.

## Tiny Team

Members include Chloe Sandusky, 5, daughter of Mike and Leslie Sandusky; Jaxon Brockman, 6, son of Joe and Jennifer Brockman; Allie Runion, 4, daughter of John and Jennie Runion; and Emily Middleton, daughter of Jessica Payton.

## Mini Team

Members include Brooke Runion, 8, daughter of John and Jennie Runion; Harlie Hebrock, 5, daughter of Tracy and Laura Hebrock; Karmen Cundiff, 8, and Karis Cundiff, 9, daughters of Darin and Rachyl Cundiff; Macie Lee, 9, daughter of Todd and Susan Lee; Gabby Vaughn, 10, and Izzy Vaughn, 8, daughters of Chad and Missy Vaughn; Anna Pruyear, 9, and Christine Pruyear, 8, daughters of Jessica Payton; Julia King, 6, daughter of Michael and Rachael King; Tessa Hale,

7, daughter of Jantzen and Beth Hale; Morgan Weddle, 6, daughter of Jason and Jennie Weddle; and Lucy Wilson, 8, daughter of Katy Sweeney and Ryan Wilson.

## Soloists

Anna Pruyear won Grand Champion as a soloist at two different competitions. Other soloists have also placed first at various competitions. Team members include Harlie Hebrock, Chloe Sandusky, Allie Runion, Brooke Runion, Lucy Wilson, Anna Pruyear, Karis Cundiff,

Karmen Cundiff, Julia King, and Macie Lee.

## Camps

A dance camp will be held for ages 3-12 on May 28-30. Dance basics, choreography, and dance games and activities will be offered.

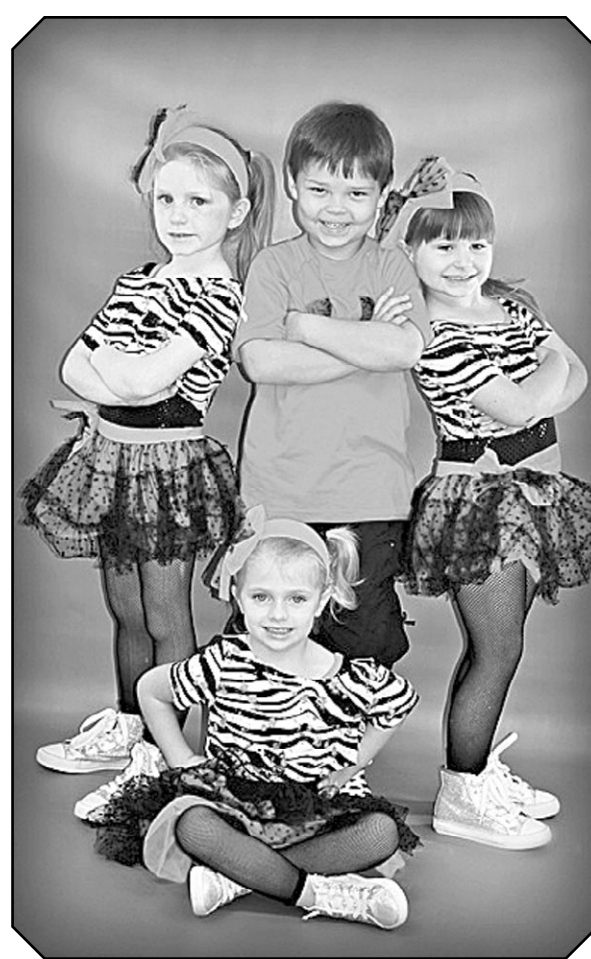
A cheerleading clinic will also be held for ages 3-12 on June 4-6.

All camp participants are invited to try out for the All Star teams after the final day of camp.

Detailed flyers will be sent home with all Casey County students.



**Mini All Star Hip Hop**



**Tiny All Star Hip Hop**



**Tiny All Star Jazz**



**All Star Cheer**



**Mini All Star Jazz**

## Auction

**SATURDAY, MAY 16, 2015 - 10:00 A.M.**

**MR. & MRS. LARRY BELL  
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**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Mr. & Mrs. Bell have built a new house and have decided to sell their farm equipment, tools, some furniture and household items. Everything has been well maintained and cared for. If you are in the market for good farm equipment, tools, furniture or household items, then make plans to attend this auction. Make any arrangements or inspections necessary and come to the auction prepared to **Bid & Buy, Saturday, May 16, at 10:00 A.M.** We'll see you there! *John and John Wayne Kessler.*

**FARM MACHINERY - TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS:** Ford 6600 tractor with loader (bucket & hay fork) and canopy, JD 660 hay rake with dolly wheel, Walton WT13 hay tedder, 3 pt. carry-all, 2 hay forks, Bushhog 3 pt. wood splitter, 300 gal. water tank, potato plow, Femco 15 gal. spray, post hole digger, JD 100 riding mower with trailer, American Standard head gate and chute with tub, coral panels and gates, 4'x 6' trailer, Pascer water pump, grass-leaf vacuum, water tanks, feed bunks, Husky garden tiller, wood and fiberglass extension ladders, T-posts and fencing supplies, Stihl chain saw, extension cords, fuel cans, tree trimmers, 2 ton floor jack, car ramps, electric fence boxes, garden tools and supplies, miscellaneous hand tools and lots of other items too numerous to mention. **FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS:** Dining room suite (dining table/6 chairs/buffet), maple bed/dresser, recliners, china cabinet, desk, canopy bed, dresser, kitchen cabinet, crocks, butter churn, luggage, miscellaneous prints, iron skillets, miscellaneous cast iron pieces, antique toys, window weights, railroad spikes, old sleigh, and lots of other items too numerous to mention.

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# Five face off in crowded field for treasurer's race

By Stephen Lega  
Lebanon Enterprise

Kentucky Democrats will have plenty of options when they go to the polls May 19 to select their nominees.

Treasurer Todd Hollenbach is in the final year of his second term in office, so he is ineligible for re-election.

Neville Blakemore of Louisville, Jim Glenn of Owensboro, Daniel B. Grossberg of Louisville, Richard Henderson of Mt. Sterling and Rick Nelson of Middlesboro are seeking to succeed Hollenbach.

The treasurer is responsible for returning unclaimed property to Kentucky citizens, managing various state government accounts, and serving on seven boards, including the State Investment Commission, the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System and the Kentucky Lottery Board.

## Neville Blakemore

Blakemore, 45, said he's always been drawn to public service, although he sees his experience in the private sector as good preparation to be state treasurer.



BLAKEMORE

"The treasurer, it's a really unique opportunity to add some value and make a difference for Kentuckians," Blakemore said.

Blakemore completed a master's in business administration at Boston University, and he has worked in the private sector for 20 years, including the past 10 years running his own business, Great Northern Building Products.

But he also said he told his business partner back in 2003 that some day he would run for public office.

Blakemore compared the state treasurer's office to a small business, given the size of the staff and its budget of around \$3.2 million.

"You have to know how to manage. You have to know how to get things done," he said.

Balancing the state checkbook and returning unclaimed property will be among his top priorities if he is elected.

He also noted that the treasurer serves on significant boards, including the lottery board, the Higher Education Assistance Authority, and the teachers' retirement board.

"You've got to know how to work with a board. You've got to know how to be an advocate and how to be a watchdog," Blakemore said.

He added that he has extensive civic experience serving on boards. He also said he either met or spoke on the phone with the executive directors of each of the seven boards on which the treasurer serves to ask how he could add value to those boards if he is elected. He stressed that the treasurer has a fiduciary responsibility to those boards and to the people of Kentucky.

"It's very unique hybrid, as an executive/board member," Blakemore said.

## Jim Glenn

Glenn, 67, touts his 30 years in business and education as good preparation to be the next treasurer.



GLENN

For 27 years, he has been a professor at Owensboro Community and Technical College, where he teaches economics, finance, marketing and management.

"I have the experience to do the job," he said.

Glenn has an MBA in marketing from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and a doctorate in higher education from the University of Kentucky.

He pointed out that many Kentuckians do not have sufficient resources and have not saved enough for retirement. To address that, Glenn wants to make educational programs to increase the financial literacy of people across Kentucky.

"I don't want those who are economically challenged to be taken advantage of in our society," Glenn said.

He noted that he's also served as the business dean at his college, where he was in charge of an \$8 million budget, and he has 15 years of industry experience in graphics packaging, where he managed up to \$45 million in industrial sales. By comparison, the treasurer's budget is around \$3.1 million.

"I think I can be of service to the state of Kentucky," Glenn said.

Glenn previously served as a city commissioner for the City of Owensboro and he has been elected five times as the state representative from the 13th District.

"I am familiar with working with the public in a political environment," he said.

He stressed that the treasurer handles unclaimed property, manages the state government's financial transactions, and he wants everyone to know where the money is coming from and where it's going.

"The treasurer should be focused on transparency so people know how money is being spent," Glenn said.

He reiterated that he also wants to do what he can to help educate the public about financial issues.

"My job is to create opportunities and help the public save money," he said.

## Daniel B. Grossberg

Grossberg, 36, is running for treasurer because he is concerned about a lack of transparency and accountability in state government.



GROSSBERG

He also feels the treasurer is in a position to address those issues by sharing more information about the state's financial transactions.

"As treasurer I'll be able to shine a light on those," Grossberg said.

He received a bachelor's degree from Grinnell College, where he majored in math with a concentration in statistics. He said he's had a number of jobs over the years, including working the past five years as a residential realtor.

"On a daily basis, I'm handling people's largest assets, both personally and financially, and have done so with distinction," Grossberg said. "I'd like the opportunity to do it at the state level."

He added that he feels the treasurer's office has had many of its powers reduced in recent years. He also said he wants the office to be both more independent and more integrated in state government than it is now.

Grossberg said, if he is elected, he can implement many things he wants to do without needing authorization from the General Assembly. At the same time, he said to be effective, he needs to be willing to meet with legislators.

"I don't just mean somebody who just gets involved in the seven different committees that the treasurer's involved in, but someone who tries to at least have his voice heard in all of the different financial transactions and interactions that the commonwealth has," Grossberg said.

He added that he would like to consolidate the Department of Revenue into the treasury. He said he's found citizens are often confused about the division of powers between those offices.

Grossberg also would like the state to use the same fraud protection software that

banks, credit card companies and other states are using. He said this would help catch inaccuracies and duplication of checks. According to Grossberg, other states that have used this software have found instances of fraud and inaccuracies.

"The commonwealth is writing millions of checks a month, and the only fraud protection system we have is relying on people's honesty and whistleblowers, and I think that's fool-harder," he said.

The third change he would implement is creating a website where anyone can see an easy-to-follow explanation of the state budget. This website would show the account balances of the state's 26 account, allow anyone to see what money the state has, what money it owes and what money it's owed, and view data about the state budget.

"We could have a simple website that anyone could get on ... with bar graphs and pie charts showing where our money is coming from and where it's going," Grossberg said.

He added that he was a vocal proponent of House Bill 4, which he said would have shored up the pension system. He said his wife is a teacher, and the bond issue recommended in this bill would have allowed the state more time to make structural changes to the pension system.

"I'm quite frustrated that we did not see any resolution on that through the last legislative session," Grossberg said.

## Richard Henderson

Henderson, 44, served as the mayor of Jeffersonville for four years and as the 74th District state representative for eight years.



HENDERSON

"I have a desire to be a public servant, not a politician," he said.

He described himself as a blue-collar guy, adding that he feels the treasurer's position goes hand-in-hand with what he's learned in his 12 years in public office.

"I want to make Kentucky a better place to live," Henderson said.

He graduated from Montgomery County High School and then went to work for what was IBM, but is now Lexmark, in their construction division. For the past 18 years, he's owned C&N Block and Concrete, which

does brick, concrete and masonry work.

"In the mode of most Kentuckians, I went straight to work after high school," Henderson said.

He also believes his background as a small-town mayor, where he oversaw a \$2 million budget, and his time on the transportation budget committee, the appropriations and revenue committee, as the vice-chair of the agriculture and small business committee and as co-chairman of the energy committee has given him a vast array of knowledge.

"That budgetary experience puts me at a distinct advantage when it comes to the treasurer's office," Henderson said.

He added that he knows at least one primary candidate has suggested abolishing the treasurer's office. (That candidate is Jon Larson, one of three Republicans vying for that party's nomination.) Henderson said that's the last thing the state should do.

"The treasurer's position is one that should remain intact and maybe even expand to some degree," he said.

The treasurer's office provides separation of powers within the executive branch, he said, adding that \$50 million flows into the unclaimed property account each year. Without the treasurer's office, the governor or the legislature could try to scoop up that money, Henderson said.

He added that he will try to continue and expand on what Hollenbach has done through the "Treasure Finders" program. Henderson added that he wants to include state legislators, and city and county officials in that process in returning unclaimed property to citizens.

He added that the treasurer also holds a seat on several important boards.

Likewise, Henderson said he wants visit schools and talk to students about financial literacy, and he would like to create a statewide database for homeless veterans. He acknowledged some things he would like to do fall outside of the treasurer's powers, but he also believes as a constitutional official, he would have a forum to call attention to those issues.

In conclusion, he said he hopes the public views him as a regular person.

"I'd like voters to know that I truly am a working class candidate," Henderson said.

## Rick Nelson

Nelson, 60, has been the 87th District state represen-

tative for the past 15 years, but he is looking to move into a new role as state treasurer. He said the functions of that office are beneficial to Kentuckians.



NELSON

"I would like to make sure that those services are maintained and improved," Nelson said.

His father was a coal miner and Nelson grew up in Eastern Kentucky. He graduated from Cumberland College, where he majored in health and physical education. He completed his graduate work in health education at Eastern Kentucky University.

Nelson taught in Bell County schools for 29 years. He also said his background in the General Assembly gives him a good understanding of how the government operates.

He described the treasurer's office as having a few basic functions. The first is working to return unclaimed property to citizens.

"Each year the treasurer's office finds about \$45 million that belongs to Kentuckians ... and then one of their charges is to try to find the owner of that," he said, adding. "They give out about \$23 million a year."

Another function is serving on various boards, including the teachers' retirement system board. Nelson said it would be good to have a teacher on that board and the board for the Kentucky Lottery, which generates KES (Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship) money for Kentucky students to attend college.

"One of the charges they have is to make sure that funds remain solvent, to make sure the kids that earn that money get that money," Nelson said.

Lastly, students need to know how to balance a checkbook and handle credit cards, and Nelson would like to visit schools to lead classes on financial literacy.

"It's become a big problem lately because a lot of our kids are ... leaving college with a pretty good debt because of credit cards," Nelson said.

He noted that the treasurer has the lowest budget of any constitutional office, but it's also the office that issues checks for the state. He said the treasurer can stop payment or not issue a check, although that official rarely has reason to do so.

"Watching the checks that come through, the flow of action, being a watch dog, that's also a big key," Nelson said.

## Low voter turnout predicted for May 19 primary

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

If the number of people who've voted by absentee ballot or on the machine in Casey County Court Clerk Casey Davis' office is an indication of voter turnout in the May 19 primary election, then it's going to be low, very low.

"Seven people have voted so far. I believe the turnout's going to be very low. If we have 20 percent I'd be happy with that," Davis said.

State races on the ballot include governor/lt. governor, treasurer, auditor, secretary of state, agriculture commissioner, and attorney general (See sample ballot on page 11).

Davis said that polling places haven't changed since the November 2014 General Election (see polling place list on page 11).

Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Voters who are in line when

the polls close will still be able to vote.

One change this year concerns the 300-foot rule against campaigning at a polling place.

An e-mail from the State Board of Elections to county clerks stated that "on April 28, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals held that KRS 117.235(3), which prohibited electioneering within 300 feet of a polling place on Election Day and at in-person absentee voting locations during the hours voting is being conducted, is unconstitutional and unenforceable."

Davis said that inside the polling place will still be off limits to campaigning as well as maintaining law and order around polling places and prohibiting voter intimidation.

Anyone needing more information about the voting process can contact Davis' office at (606) 787-6471.



## Wolford in Washington, D.C.

Mark Wolford, third from left, and president of Casey County Bank, met with representatives of the Independent Community Bankers of America on April 29 in Rep. Ed Whitfield's office.

## Tarter

Continued from front

that would never appear on anything branded "Tarter."

Cox said that Anna Lou Tarter, spokeswoman for the Tarter companies, contacted their intellectual property attorney who informed Facebook officials that the Tarter family name, along with the company name, are trademarked, or registered.

"Once notified of the trademark infringement, Facebook took action," Cox said, adding that ear-

lier attempts to contact Facebook were fruitless as there is no support system.

By Friday, Cox said, the site had been restored to company control.

Cox said the company is going to be much more vigilant about answering e-mails on a day-to-day basis to prevent this from happening again.

As to whether the company name was damaged during the hack, Cox said that people who know the Tarter brand and fam-

ily name would never believe they had anything to do with the salacious posts.

"Everybody knows that a company like Tarter is

not going to put up that kind of content. I don't think it's going to have any long-term effect on our business. I just don't."

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RECC Annual Meeting,

May 8, 2015, 5-7pm

Boyle County High School

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# STREET BEAT

Taken from the Casey County E911 records, Street Beat represents a history of the initial calls and the information used by the dispatcher to send officers to investigate complaints. It is not an indication of what the officers found upon arrival at the scene or how police may have dealt with the complaint.

## April 27

2:48 a.m. suspicious vehicle on Riverview Dr.  
6:26 a.m. non-injury accident on Contown Rd.  
7:36 a.m. suspicious vehicle on Egypt Creek Rd.  
8:24 a.m. officer out of car at Ky. Farm Bureau.  
11:44 a.m. fight at 1841 E. Ky. 70.  
1:59 p.m. request officer at 1954 Poplar Springs Rd.  
2:32 p.m. breaking and entering at 6153 S. U.S. 127.  
2:36 p.m. request officer at 745 Campbellville St.  
3:55 p.m. mental transport on Merritt Ridge Rd.  
4:26 p.m. theft at 50 Conner Ave.  
10:15 p.m. EPO violation on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
11:25 p.m. noise complaint at 120 Liberty Manor Ln.  
  
**April 28**  
7:50 a.m. traffic stop on S. U.S. 127.  
9:43 a.m. lock out at 399 Hustonville St.  
11:01 a.m. escort at 752 Campbellville St.  
2:14 p.m. theft at 38 Conner Ave.  
2:49 p.m. 4 wheeler at 141 Phillips St.  
3:12 p.m. reckless driver on Dry Ridge Rd.

3:40 p.m. injury accident on Bee Lee Rd.  
8:19 p.m. public intoxication at 437 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
8:56 p.m. traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
11:37 p.m. officer out of car on Weddle Dr.

## April 29

9:19 a.m. non-injury accident on College St.  
9:42 a.m. officer out of car on Allen Creek Rd.  
10:12 a.m. livestock in roadway on E. Ky. 70.  
10:37 a.m. officer out of car on Hustonville St.  
10:52 a.m. officer out of car on Canoe Creek Rd.  
11:19 a.m. request officer at 3243 Thomas Ridge Rd.  
1:39 p.m. officer out of car on Pumping Station Rd.  
1:59 p.m. officer out of car on Peyton Ridge Rd.  
2:13 p.m. pick up prisoners at Lincoln Co.  
2:44 p.m. pick up prisoners at Pulaski Co.  
2:52 p.m. escort at 752 Campbellville St.  
3:12 p.m. non-injury accident on E. Ky. 70.  
3:31 p.m. non-injury accident at McDonald's.  
4:09 p.m. reckless driver on N. U.S. 127.  
4:29 p.m. escort at CCHS.  
9:20 p.m. traffic stop on Hustonville St.  
  
**April 30**  
5:55 a.m. extra patrol on Riverview Dr.  
9:45 a.m. request officer at 1090 Hatter Rd.  
10:14 a.m. request officer at 1841 E. Ky. 70.  
11:04 a.m. trespassing at 2752 Snake Ridge Rd.

11:59 a.m. escort at 752 Campbellville St.  
1:48 p.m. traffic stop on Woodrum Ridge Rd.  
4:13 p.m. non-injury accident at 1275 Hurricane Ridge Rd.  
4:19 p.m. request officer at 1321 Byrd Ridge Rd.  
5:55 p.m. traffic stop on bypass.  
7:37 p.m. officer out of car on Peyton Ridge.  
9:21 p.m. traffic stop at Crockett Trail.  
9:42 p.m. officer out of car on Bee Lee Rd.

## May 1

9:58 a.m. request officer at 616 S. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
11:21 a.m. remove from 3705 Lower Brush Creek Rd.  
1:21 p.m. officer out of car on Lawhorn Dr.  
1:45 p.m. escort at 752 Campbellville St.  
1:46 p.m. welfare check at 3712 U.S. 127  
4:56 p.m. traffic stop on bypass.  
5:29 p.m. request officer at 770 Tennessee Ridge Rd.  
8:31 p.m. traffic stop on Bowman Trail.  
8:36 p.m. request officer on Carmicle St.  
8:49 p.m. lock out at Family Dollar.  
9:49 p.m. traffic stop on bypass.

## May 2

4:13 a.m. suspicious person at 115 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
7:40 a.m. non-injury accident at 309 Ky. 49.  
8:17 a.m. suspicious vehicle on E. Ky. 70.  
8:52 a.m. reckless driver on N. U.S. 127.

10:28 a.m. non-injury accident on Turkey Creek Rd.  
11:34 a.m. abandoned vehicle on Ellison Rd.  
12:53 p.m. reckless driver on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
12:53 p.m. breaking and entering at 3632 Thomas Ridge Rd.  
2:57 p.m. traffic stop at Dairy Mart.  
4:21 p.m. request officer at 361 Hatfield Rd.  
5:30 p.m. request officer on W. Ky. 70.  
6:46 p.m. non-injury accident on Chestnut Level Rd.  
8:26 p.m. request officer on Woodrum Ridge Rd.  
9:54 p.m. request officer at 770 Tennessee Ridge Rd.  
10:04 p.m. request officer at 60 Water Tower Rd.  
11:01 p.m. traffic stop on Rouse Branch Rd.

## May 3

3:07 a.m. noise complaint at 4776 Upper Brush Creek Rd.  
9:36 a.m. meth at 479 Strong Branch Rd.  
9:47 a.m. harassment at 169 Courthouse Square.  
11:36 a.m. alarm drop at 1962 N. Ky. 501.  
12:21 p.m. alarm drop at 216 Chestnut Dr.  
1:38 p.m. officer out of car on Ky. 910.  
2:06 p.m. escort at 142 Ky. 49.  
3:04 p.m. escort at 752 Campbellville St.  
5:46 p.m. threat at 1050 Hustonville St.  
9 p.m. reckless driver on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

# POLICE NEWS

## Disorderly conduct

Brittany C. Riddle, 20, of Liberty, was arrested by Deputy Chad G. Weddle on May 1 and charged with public intoxication of a controlled substance, excludes alcohol; endangering the welfare of a minor, and second-degree disorderly conduct. Weddle stated in a citation that Riddle went into her grandparents' home on Tennessee Ridge Road to take her 16-month-old child whom Social Services had placed with the grandparents. When Weddle arrived, he said that Riddle was standing on the side of the roadway with the child. Riddle failed field sobriety tests and was cursing and screaming in public. The next day, Weddle arrested the Riddle again on charges of public intoxication, first-degree criminal trespass, and second-degree disorderly conduct. When Weddle arrived at the grandparents' home, Riddle was pounding on the door trying to enter the house. After Weddle asked her to leave, she began cursing and "talking out of her head." Weddle reported Riddle was talking to her dogs while she was under arrest in the back seat of his cruiser.

## Theft

■ Christina L. Quirantes, 32, of 4193 Ky. 910, Liberty, was cited on May 3 by Deputy Chad G. Weddle and charged with theft by unlawful taking under \$500 and second-degree criminal trespass. Quirantes admitted to taking five antique cups and pans, as well as a coffee kettle from outside a residence on South U.S. 127. The items have been recovered.  
■ Jeanette Wesley, 42, of Ky. 49, Liberty, was arrested on April 30 by Deputy Chad G. Weddle and charged with theft by unlawful taking over \$500 but less than \$10,000. An arrest warrant states that on April 23, Wesley took a white iPhone 5s from Kelly McAninch, valued at \$500.

## DUI

Julie A. Ritchie, 36, of 1496 Henson Ridge Road, Liberty, was arrested on April 30 by Deputy Chad G. Weddle and charged with first offense DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia, and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended/revoked license. Ritchie was sitting in a parked vehicle on Bee Lee Road with the keys in the ignition when Weddle arrived to investigate the possibility of a fight. Ritchie failed field sobriety tests and admitted to smoking meth. Weddle found a metal container with a 3-inch straw that had white residue in it.

# Judge hands down sentences on drug charges

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

A man and a woman were sentenced to eight years and five years in prison, respectively, on drug charges when they appeared on April 27 before Casey and Adair Circuit Judge Judy D. Vance. Steven Calhoun was sentenced to eight years in prison, with probation denied, on a charge of first-degree first offense trafficking in a controlled substance, more than 10 drug units. Arrested as part of "Operation Black Friday, a state-wide drug raid" in November 2013 that resulted in the arrest of 479 people on 774 charges, Calhoun, of 195 Contown Road, Liberty, was arrested in November 2013 at his residence by Deputy Chad G. Weddle

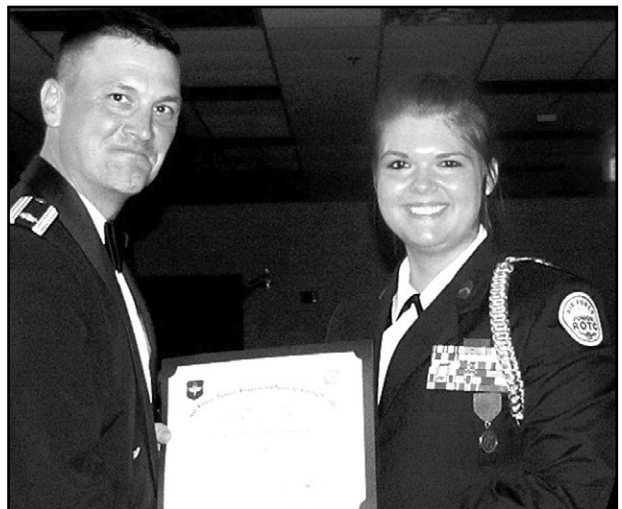
and charged with first-degree, first offense trafficking in a controlled substance, equal to or greater than 10 drug units. Also on April 27, Tami Campbell was sentenced to five years in prison, with probation denied on charges of three counts of trafficking in marijuana, less than eight ounces, second or greater offense; possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, two counts of second-degree second offense trafficking in a controlled substance, less than 20 drug units; third-degree first offense trafficking in a controlled substance, less than 20 drug units; first-degree second or greater offense trafficking in a controlled substance, less than 10 drug units; and six counts of second-degree being a

persistent felony offender. In other action:

## April 27

Jeannie M. Mondie was sentenced to five years in prison, pretrial diversion for five years after 45 days home incarceration on a charge of theft by unlawful taking-firearm.  
Kelly A. Hollister pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking, first-degree burglary, and second-degree criminal mischief. She was sentenced to five years in prison, pretrial diversion for five years after serving six months, credit for time served, and pay \$155 in court costs.  
Ricky Lee Whittle violated terms of his parole and had his bond revoked.  
Abigail R. Meece pleaded guilty to three counts of second-degree criminal posses-

sion of a forged instrument and was sentenced to five years in prison, probated for five years.  
Jack L. Ipock., who pleaded guilty to unlawful distribution of a meth precursor, was sentenced to 18 months in prison consecutive to time now serving.  
  
**April 20**  
Micah D. Roberts was sentenced to three years in prison, pretrial diversion on a charge of first-degree first offense possession of a controlled substance, meth.  
Sandra K. Kidd pleaded guilty to first-degree promoting contraband. Final sentencing is June 8.  
Jessica Ann Rodgers pleaded guilty to first-degree first offense possession of a controlled substance. Sentencing is June 8.



photo/SUBMITTED

## AFJROTC holds annual Dining Out event, awards ceremony

The 2015 Casey County High School Air Force JROTC Dining Out was held on April 17. The guest speaker was Lieutenant Colonel Mark A. Fassio, whose speech centered around "Time" and "Family." Also, 19 cadets received national awards. C/Maj. Olivia Emerson was recognized as the "Distinguished Cadet of the Year" and C/Lt Col. Kelsey R. Arthur was awarded the 2015 "W.R. and M.L. McFarland Memorial Scholarship". Here, CCHS AFJROTC teacher Major Jimmy Arnold presents C/Maj. Olivia Emerson her award.

# Where do I vote?

## District 1

**Casey 1** — (A101 Patterson-Tate, Windsor) Owens Construction, 487 W. Ky. 80, Windsor, Ky. 42565.  
**Casey 2** — (A102 Dunnville) Dunnville Christian Church, 11000 S. U.S. 127, Dunnville, Ky. 42528.  
**Casey 3** — (A103 Creston) Hughes Apple Barn, 735 Moxley Rd., Liberty, Ky. 42539.  
**Liberty A** — A104 West Liberty (City) Central Ky. AG/EXPO Pork Producers Building, 678 Wallace Wilkinson Blvd., Liberty, Ky. 42539.

## District 2

**Casey 4** — (B101 Clementsville) Clementsville Fire Department, 11298 W. Ky. 70, Liberty, Ky. 42539.  
**Casey 5** — (B102 Wess-Whited) Douglas Elementary School, 7545 Ky. 49, Liberty, Ky. 42539.  
**Casey 6** — (B103 Ellisburg) Ellisburg Baptist Church, 88 Long Hollow Rd., Liberty, Ky. 42539.



## District 3

**Casey 7** — (C101 Brush Creek) Brush Creek Volunteer Fire Department, 22 Chelf Ridge Rd., Liberty, Ky. 42539.  
**Casey 8** — (C102 Yosemite-Middleburg) Middleburg United Methodist Church, 64 Lynn St., Middleburg, Ky. 42541.  
**Casey 9** — (C103 Walltown-Humphrey) Southeast Volunteer Fire Department, 14224 E. Ky. 70, Bethelridge, Ky. 42516.  
**Liberty B** — (C104 East Liberty (City) Central Ky. AG/EXPO Pork Producers Building, 678 Wallace Wilkinson Blvd., Liberty, Ky. 42539.

## District 4

**Casey 10** — (D101 Argyle-Poplar Hill-Bethelridge) Southeast Volunteer Fire Department, 14224 E. Ky. 70, Bethelridge, Ky. 42516.  
**Casey 11** — (D102 Gilpin) Bruce's Chapel Methodist Church, 9494 S. Ky. 501, Liberty, Ky. 42539.  
**Casey 12** — (D103 Walnut Hill) Poplar Springs Volunteer Fire Department, 85 Russell Dr., Liberty, Ky. 42539.  
**Liberty C** — (South Liberty) Central Ky. AG/EXPO Pork Producers Building, 678 Wallace Wilkinson Blvd., Liberty, Ky. 42539.

PURSUANT TO KRS 424.290, "MATTERS REQUIRED TO BE PUBLISHED,"  
THE FOLLOWING RACES WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES  
AND PAPER BALLOTS IN THE PRECINCTS LISTED IN CASEY COUNTY  
FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 19, 2015.

1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION 	DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION 
GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> Matt BEVIN Jenean HAMPTON <input type="checkbox"/> James R. COMER Chris McDANIEL <input type="checkbox"/> Hal HEINER K.C. CROSBIE <input type="checkbox"/> Will T. SCOTT Rodney COFFEY	GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> Jack CONWAY Sannie OVERLY <input type="checkbox"/> Geoffrey M. "Geoff" YOUNG Johnathan D. MASTERS
ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> Michael T. HOGAN <input type="checkbox"/> Whitney H. WESTERFIELD	SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> Alison Lundergan GRIMES <input type="checkbox"/> Charles LOVETT
STATE TREASURER (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> Allison BALL <input type="checkbox"/> Kenneth Churchill IMES <input type="checkbox"/> Jon LARSON	STATE TREASURER (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> Neville BLAKEMORE <input type="checkbox"/> Jim GLENN <input type="checkbox"/> Daniel B. GROSSBERG <input type="checkbox"/> Richard HENDERSON <input type="checkbox"/> Rick NELSON
COMMISSIONER of AGRICULTURE (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> Richard HEATH <input type="checkbox"/> Ryan F. QUARLES	
ALL PRECINCTS	ALL PRECINCTS



# Lee, Monday win 12th region championship

## Advance to state tennis championship

School history was made Monday night when Taylor Monday and Madison Lee won the Doubles Re-

gional Championship title in girls tennis. Monday and Lee, Casey's number one doubles duo throughout the

regular season, advanced to the KHSAA State Tennis Championship with a win against the number one

seeded Garrard County duo of Kacie Dotson and Alexa Slone. The regional competition was held Friday and Saturday at Berea.

Due to being ranked the number one doubles duo, Monday and Lee received a bye for the first round of regional play. In round 2, Monday and Lee quickly dispatched the doubles team of Hailey Anderson and Jodi Anderson from McCreary Central, 6-0, 6-1.

Advancing to the third round, Monday and Lee faced a more familiar opponent from Pulaski County, Sydney New and Isabella Martin, who had earned the number five seed, a ranking based on their number of wins throughout the season. Monday and Lee had little trouble in finding their way around the forced net play of the Pulaski duo, prevailing 6-1, 6-2. This win advanced Monday and Lee to the semifinal round, gaining an automatic berth in the state tennis tournament, as the top four singles and doubles teams earn the right to compete for the state championship.

In the semifinal round, Monday and Lee faced a tougher opponent in the number three seeded duo from West Jessamine, Lauren Kroes and Rachel

Seals. Monday and Lee forced their opponents into defensive mode with their overpowering serves and returns, prevailing 6-2, 6-1, to advance to the regional championship match.

### Regional play

Coach Marvetta Overstreet said she knew the team was in for a tough battle at the regional competition when number two single Chelsey Lynn and number two doubles Laci Lee and Sarah Harné drew seeded teams for their first round of play.

Lynn faced number five Alina Asif of Somerset. Lynn and Asif played long rallies as they split sets and had to decide the match with a super tiebreaker set. Lynn dropped the first set by one break of serve, and then stormed through the next six games, holding Asif scoreless in the second set. Despite her excellent play, Lynn fell just short in the super tiebreaker, 6-3, 0-6, 1-0 (8).

Lee and Harné drew the fourth-seeded Mercer duo of Alli Long and Kennedy Thompson. The duo won the first set 6-3, stumbled a bit to drop the second set 3-6, and then fought in the super tiebreaker third set to gain match point at 9-6. Lee and Harné couldn't

hold on to their advantage, however, and the score went to 10-10.

After an extended medical break for Mercer's Thompson, Lee and Harné gained another match point at 11-10 but couldn't hold that lead and fell to Mercer's number one doubles team 11-13. Final match score was 3-6, 6-3, 1-0 (11).

Amber Pierce, number one singles player for Casey, earned the number seven seed for the regional tournament and had easy first and second round matches. Pierce quickly ran through 12 games against Wayne County's number one Kinley Weaver, shutting out her opponent 6-0, 6-0. In the second round, Pierce performed with similar skill, defeating Southwestern's top singles player, Andrea Martinez, winning 6-0, 6-1.

Advancing to the third round, Pierce faced Katie Mitchell of West Jessamine, seeded as the number two player in the region and the defending champion for singles play. Pierce fought long and hard to stay in the point against a relentless returner, breaking her serve twice and forcing almost every game to multiple deuces, but eventually lost to the defending champion, 1-6, 1-6.



photo/ANGELA BUIS

Madison Lee and Taylor Monday display their trophies after winning the 12th Region doubles match over the number one seed, 7-5, 6-2 on Monday night in Berea.

# Resilience more than strength, it takes faith

By Quincy Burt

Sports Correspondent

Knee soreness. That's how it started.

It is normal for a student athlete to play through pain to stay on the field, especially a football player. A couple months, chiropractic visits, and even a knee brace didn't give Noah Laman any relief more than two years ago.

With football season over, it was time to lift three times a week.

"We thought he had hyperextended or pulled something," Debbie Laman, Noah's mother, said. "The swelling and bruising was minor. It wasn't anything that screamed serious. Our family doctor put him in the brace, and told us that if it didn't get any better to see him in a few weeks."

It didn't take that long. One day after lifting, Noah showed Coach Sam Marples his leg explaining that it wasn't getting any better, and it was suggested they get an MRI.

"We were really anticipating a torn ACL or something," said Debbie. "But, the MRI showed a tumor."

After a trip to the University of Kentucky to see another doctor, Noah and his family were told that it was a rare, aggressive type of cancer called Osteosarcoma — basically, bone cancer.

"We were in shock and disbelief," Debbie said

about hearing the word cancer come from the doctor. "Noah had always been healthy and strong, so it was hard to believe he had such an aggressive monster (cancer) inside of him."

"I was in shock at that moment," Noah said on finding out his life would forever change.

"After that moment, I just wanted to go pack for the youth ski trip that was planned for the next morning. I knew that my faith would be what got me through it and I knew that God was in control."

Noah didn't get to make that trip, but his battle didn't stop him from wanting to be a normal teenager. He went to school when he could, between treatments, doctor's visits, and dealing with the horrendous side effects. Noah never thought of giving up. His family struggled despite his smiles.

"Watching Noah go through the treatments was heartbreaking," Debbie said of the time when Noah faced cancer head on. "They would often leave his dad, sisters, and I in tears, but Noah faced almost every day with a smile on his face."

The community jumped in with both feet to rally behind Noah and his family.

Fundraisers, cooking meals, and even his friends coming over to let "Noah be Noah" kept him going. There was a "Prayers for Noah Guy

Laman" Facebook page set up, and quickly, there was over 3,000 likes indicating prayer for Noah.

Nearly a year of exhausting treatments and surgeries later, Noah was cancer free.

"The community support was overwhelming," Debbie pointed out. "Till this day, we run into people all over the state that tell us how they continue to pray for Noah. These prayers are the reason Noah has recovered so well and has been cancer free for the last year and a half."

"It was a very hard transition going from being very sick to going back and being a full-time student," Noah said. "Going back to school was something that I absolutely could not wait for while I was going through treatment."

Now, two years from his last surgery, he's lucky if he can get himself out of bed, but not because of cancer — because he is a normal teenage student that just wants five more minutes before he has to rush, get ready, and head off to school.

The biggest change for Noah is that even though he has recovered from the rare, aggressive cancer that attempted to rip through his bones, he can no longer play contact sports.

"I can honestly say there are days that I miss football so much that I can barely stand it, but I am grateful to be able to cheer and throw in

track," he said.

Noah likes the individual competition throwing discus and shot put, but loves the team concept of competing with the cheer squad.

This month, Noah, a Casey County sophomore, is being named to the All-Resilient Team powered by the Kentucky National Guard Career Opportunities.

Tom Leach, the voice of the Kentucky Wildcats, said, "It is an amazing collection of stories about kids who have overcome physical and mental adversity to compete and often excel in high school sports."

The All-Resilient Team is an annual opportunity to honor student athletes in Kentucky

"I am very honored to be chosen," Noah said. "My resilience does not come from me it comes from my faith. Going through what I did was a journey that became a testimony. I feel that it is my responsibility to give back and help encourage others going through difficult challenges."

A sore knee, nearly a year worth of fighting cancer, and coming out clean on the other side does more than give Noah a title of being "Resilient."

"Although I look forward to going to college, and starting my career, I have learned each day is a gift so I'm going to enjoy my high school years."



photo/SUBMITTED

Noah Laman has won many battles in his fight against cancer, including multiple surgeries and being able to continue playing sports. Laman was recently chosen to be a member of the All Resilient Team, a group who honors student athletes in Kentucky.

# Rebel Tennis falls short at regionals, set sights on 2016

By Quincy Burt

Sports Correspondent

Finishing a regular season at 12-5 is nothing to hang your head about. Every member of the team reaching the second round at Region-

als leaves a solemn happiness to be had after the sting of losing wears off. And not one senior in the bunch can leave a coach ecstatic.

"The great thing about my team is there are no seniors," Coach Phil Williams pointed out while reflecting

on the 2015 Rebel Tennis campaign. "All my team will be back. Kaleb (Sheene) is a junior. Luke Coffman is a sophomore. Josh and Luke Johnson, Jackson (Ponder) and Austin Harné all are freshman. We are going to try and build on this next year."

A 3-2 win over Garrard County capped the 12-5 regular season, and set up the Rebels to make some noise at the Regional Tournament.

With first-round wins over the likes of Southwestern, Mercer County, East Jessamine, and Lincoln County, the Casey County squad was flying high.

The second round would not be as kind to the young Rebels. The closest contest for Casey County was in doubles when it took a tie break for Boyle County to put away Luke Coffman and Austin Harné.

"It exposes your strengths and weaknesses — the things you need to work on," Williams said of his team's efforts in the Regional Tournament. "I think they will gain confidence. I think we

actually over achieved this year. I feel all my players are improving and gained valuable experience in tournament play. I am truly proud of all my players."

### April 29:

#### SINGLES:

Kaleb Sheene lost to Cameron Carver (GC) 4-6, 3-6

Josh Underwood def. Colin Gay (GC) 6-1, 6-0

Galyn Amos def. Stevie Morgeson (GC) 6-2, 6-1

#### DOUBLES:

Luke Coffman/Austin Harné def. Griffin/Abrams (GC) 6-2, 6-2

Luke Johnson/Jackson Ponder lost to Robinson/Sparks (GC) 3-6, 7-5, (6-10) tie-break

### Regional results:

#### SINGLES

First Round:

Kaleb Sheene def. Alex Schmidgall (Southwestern) 6-2, 6-3

Josh Underwood def. Will Rodgers (Mercer Co.) 6-4, 6-4

Second Round:

Kaleb Sheene lost to Johnathan Durall (Danville)

0-6, 2-6

Josh Underwood lost to Tanner Sparks, West Jessamine 0-6, 0-6

#### DOUBLES

First Round:

Luke Coffman/Austin Harné def. Prince/Quinn (East Jessamine) 6-3, 6-4

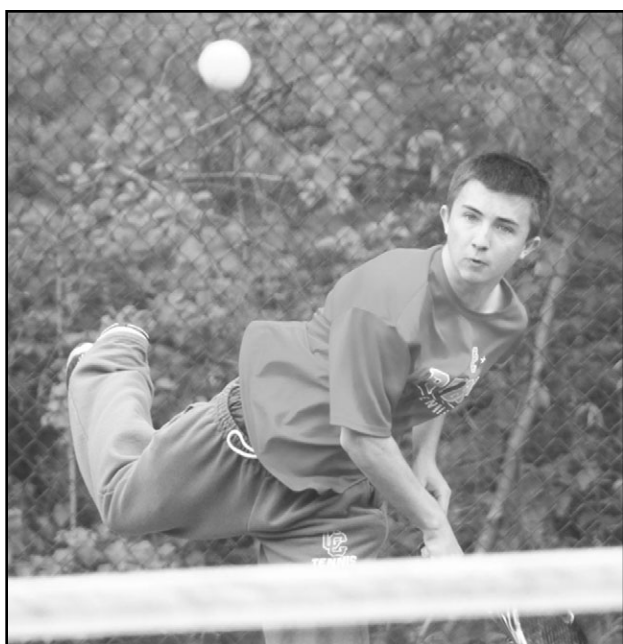
Luke Johnson/Jackson Ponder lost to Blue/Kulaga (West Jessamine) 0-6, 0-6

Ponder def. Gosser/Taylor (Lincoln Co.) 6-4, 6-4

Second Round:

Luke Coffman/Austin Harné lost to Duncan/Van Steedlant (Boyle Co.) 3-6, 6-2, (6-10) tie-break.

Luke Johnson/Jackson Ponder lost to Blue/Kulaga (West Jessamine) 0-6, 0-6



photo/ANGELA BUIS

Coach Phil Williams said he's excited about the upcoming 2016 season with players such as Kaleb Sheene on the roster. Sheene, a junior, will be the anchor and sole senior on next year's squad.

## REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting  
**Chelsey Lynn**  
Senior

Chelsey has played on the tennis team for 7 years.

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# Mistakes haunt Rebs against Pulaski, lose 9-2

By Quincy Burt  
Sports Correspondent

Slightly more than 30 miles separate Pulaski County High School and the home of the Rebels, but last week on the baseball diamond, mistakes kept Casey County from getting close to the Maroons in their two games in three days.

“We are still making too many mistakes,” said Coach Greg Hammond of squaring off with the Maroons at PC. “We didn’t play our best game, and had to sit through a long weather delay. We will get back to work in practice to correct them.”

Dropping the contest 9-2 didn’t sit well with the Rebel Skipper since they had played them so well earlier in the week, and even had a chance to pick up a district win at home.

“I am proud of how our guys fought to the end.” Hammond added of the home game with Pulaski. “We gave up two runs that we should not have given up (in the first inning.)”

Despite the early-game mishaps, the Rebels trailed only 5-4 in the bottom of the seventh. Casey County had the bases chucked with two outs and the meat of the order coming up, with sophomore catcher Blaine Sharp in the box. After keeping himself alive in a long at bat, he smacked a 2-2 pitch to deep left-center.

A smart shift in the outfield by the PC defense prevented what would have been a walk-off, two-RBI double instead ending the game with a nice catch dashing the hopes of a district win for the Rebels.

“I would take that situa-

tion any day with the game on the line.” Hammond said. “Again, we put ourselves in a chance to win the game. We put it in play, but they made a great play to end the game. We are eventually going to have one go our way.”

Blaine Sharp went 2-for-4 with a double in the 5-4 loss while Landon Carman picked up a two-bagger en route to a 2-for-3 night. Nick Goode also bashed one for two bases, and Jonathan Gillock turned in a 2-for-4 performance at the plate.

Goode and Gillock were on the mound for the Rebels picking up three strikeouts between them.

The two losses to Pulaski this week drops Casey County to 5-18 on the season, but Hammond is encouraged and fully believes his team can play spoiler in the District tournament.

“We have gained valuable experience playing a tough schedule,” Hammond pointed out. “We will reap those benefits next year. I still think we can shake up the District in the tournament. We are a dangerous team right now. The other coaches in the district have bragged on the progress we’ve made and tell me that they no longer take us lightly.”

The praise from other coaches shows the progress of the program, but the Rebels still have work to do down the stretch to make noise finishing up this campaign.

“We need to pick up a few more wins to enter the tournament with some confidence and momentum,” said Hammond. “I think we are a better team (than the upcoming Burgin and Cumberland County match ups), but we



photo/ALINA SANDUSKY

Cade Reed, a freshman who pitches as well as playing second base and right field, takes a cut in a recent game.

can’t have a lot of mistakes that can keep them in the game. Both teams play kids our own age and when that happens, our freshman and sophomore class really show how talented they are.”

Casey travels to Burgin on Friday, May 8, and will be on the road to face Cumberland County on Monday, May 11. Both contests are scheduled for a 6 p.m.



photo/ANGELA BUIS

Jesse Buis awaits the throw at first base from the infield in a recent game. Buis is also listed as an outfielder on the Rebel roster.

## Casey County softball still looking for the right note

By Quincy Burt  
Sports Correspondent

It’s been a little second verse, same as the first this season for the Lady Rebels. One-sided losses have been the tune, and this week, three more stanzas ring in the minor key for the young Casey County softball team.

“We have to take advantage of opportunities to get out of innings,” Coach Ashley Shugars said of another tough week. “I like what I see with Haley (Price) and Lois (Blankenship) pitching together. I think it will help us by switching up our pitching on opponents. We have to field the ball behind them.”

A loss to Garrard County wrapped up the three-loss stretch of this week’s verse, but the Lady Golden Lions scored seven fewer runs than when they beat the Lady Rebels 17-0 in three innings back on March 31.

In the bottom of the fourth, the two squads were scoreless, with Casey County an out away from

ending the inning.

However, it would be seven Garrard County runs later when the Lady Rebs finally got to switch out their gloves for bats back in the dugout.

“We put together three of the best innings I’ve seen from us this year,” Shugars said. “With two outs we had the opportunity to make a couple simple plays to get out of the (fourth) inning, but it just seemed like we weren’t able to capitalize on those chances.”

Casey County made their bats do some singing, but mainly straight at Garrard County defenders throughout the contest.

The Lady Golden Lions put Casey County away with a final score of 10-0.

Lashaya Carman and Lauren Wethington would pick up the only hits for the Lady Rebels, each going 1-for-2.

“We need to see some hits go through the infield,” Shugars said. “Several girls were hitting hard line drives straight at them.”

### Clinton County

Clinton County took advantage of Lady Rebel errors on April 28 to the tune of 13 runs while Casey County only plated three.

“We gave up several extra bases on plays that should have been outs or singles,” Shugars pointed out. “We didn’t seem to apply the skills we have practiced defensively.”

Wethington again singled to go 1-for-2 with a walk while Alyx Streeval went 1-for-1 getting hit by a pitch twice. Lauren Lee and Jessica Richardson each finished 1-for-3.

### Somerset

The Lady Rebels hit a bad note at home, falling to Somerset 15-0 in five innings on Friday. The Lady Briar Jumpers put up six quick runs in the first and never looked back. Wethington and Carman each finished 1-for-2.

“They came out hitting hard,” said Shugars. “For us, everyone made contact, but again it was right at the defense.”

Each loss adds to the disappointment nearing the end of the season, but Shugars remains positive.

“We are learning and the growth is there,” she said. “There’s not really one big play that makes or breaks us. It’s the accumulation of a few big hits and then a little play here and there that could get us out of the innings that we aren’t finishing on.”

The Lady Rebs sit at 0-14. Casey still has some chances to strike a major chord or, at least, a high note as the final verse approaches this season with seven games to go.

Next week there’s a double header with Adair County on Monday, May 11 with first pitch of the first contest set for 6 p.m.

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## Dallman breaks school record in high jump

The Casey County Track Team traveled to the University of Kentucky to compete in the Kentucky Relays. Several athletes qualified to compete in the selective individual events in addition to the relays. The competition allowed another athlete to break a school record, making it three records broken in the last week and a half.

Allison Dallman was the story of the day as she set a Casey County varsity record in the high jump. Dallman won a gold medal in the event after she cleared 5 feet and then continued to raise the bar. When she cleared 5’2” she had tied the record with fellow teammate Lakken Miller. However, Dallman was not done. The bar was raised to 5’3” which she cleared for a new school record. Allison also qualified for the 100 meter race.

Also competing in selective events were Lakken Miller in the high jump, Brenna Hayes in the shot put, Tiara Cochran in the 100 hurdles, Jenna Vaughn in the mile, Chelsea Elmore in the 100 meter race, and Preston Tucker in the high jump.

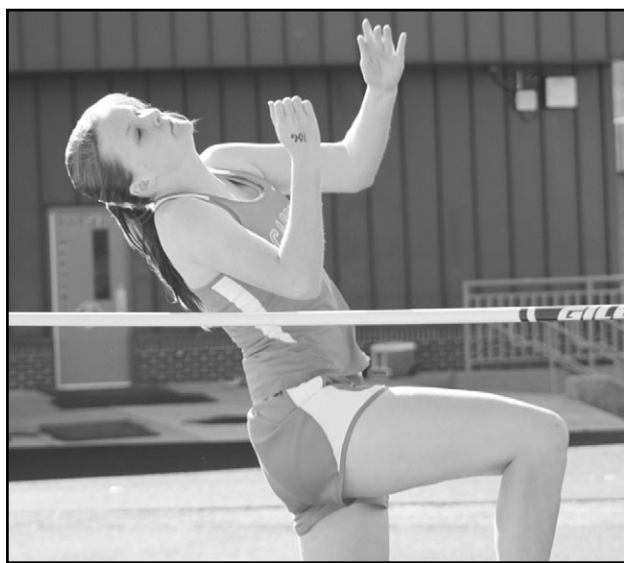
Cochran received a third place medal in the 100 hurdles. Hayes received a third

place medal for her efforts in the shot put.

The girls and boys team competed in the four normal relays and also competed in two specialty relays — sprint medley and distance medley. Competing for the girls were Miller, Cochran, Kelsey Arthur, Dallman, Evelyn Moore, Jenna Carman, Jadrian Couch, Elmore, Laura Cuin, Vaughn and Alyssa Sharp.

Blake Durham, Jordan Brown, Garrett Bishop, Noah Brown, Darren Ray, Preston Tucker, and Reece Brown competed for the boys.

The team traveled to Southwestern for an all-comers meet on Tuesday and will participate in the Central Kentucky Conference meet at Boyle County on Friday to prepare for the regional meet on May 16.



photo/ANGELA BUIS

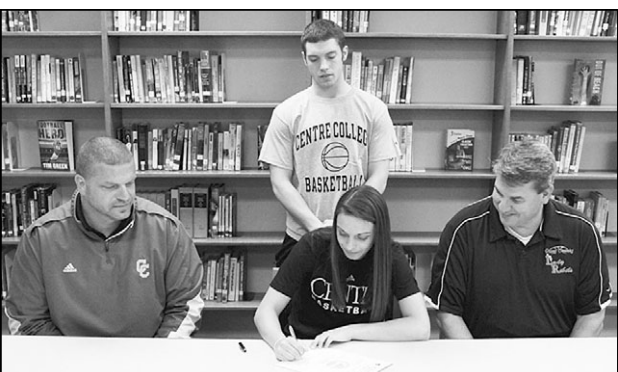
Allison Dallman won a gold medal in the high jump in the Kentucky Relays at the University of Kentucky. Dallman jumped 5 feet 3 inches to set a news CCHS record.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

### Randall inks to play football at CU

Micco Randall, center, recently signed to play football at Campbellsville University. Left, CCHS Principal Josh Blevins, Coach Sam Marple, Randall, Julia Rodz and Felix Seahorse Rodz, Randall’s grandparents.



photo/QUINCY BURT

### Miller signs to play at Centre

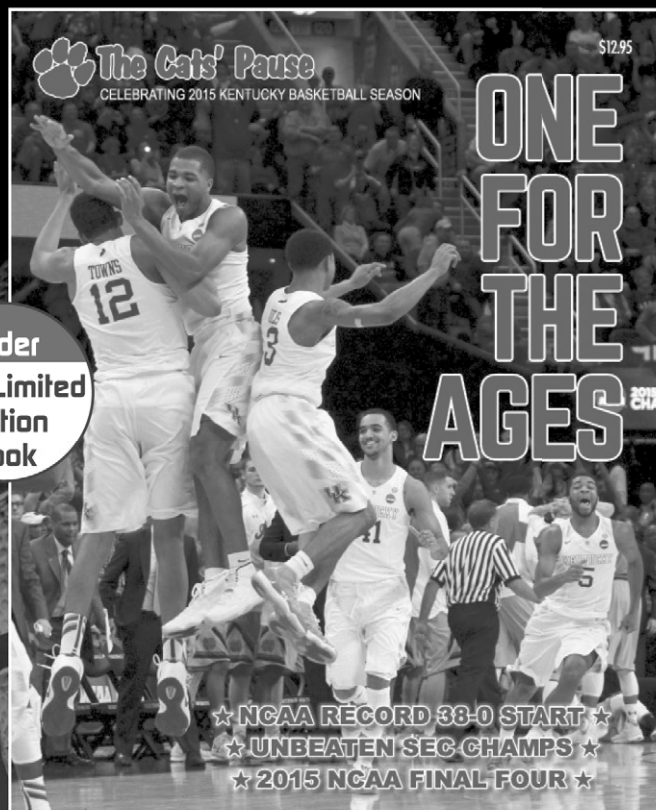
Lakken Miller, a guard with the Lady Rebel basketball team and member of the 1,000 point club, signed to continue her playing days at Centre College in Danville. Left, Tommy Miller, Miller, Collin Miller, and Rebel Coach Todd Claunch.

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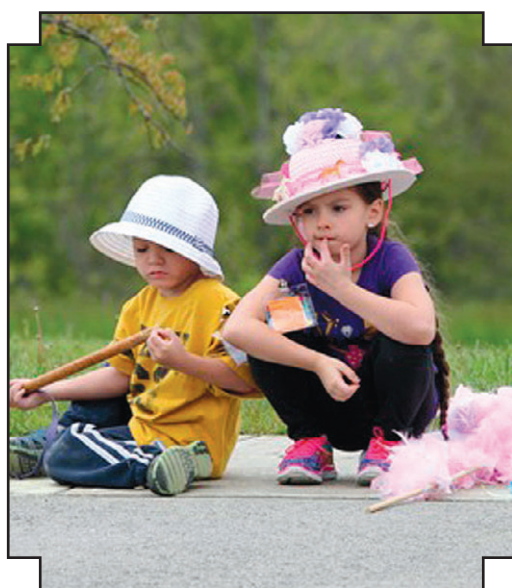


# DERBY FUN RACES



Stick horse racers Alexander Wright, Justin Cooper, Juan Vazquez, Brayden Wilkerson, and Devan Coleman run for the finish line and Derby glory.

Photos and text by Larry Rowell



ABOVE, In honor of the Kentucky Derby, the kindergarten classes at Walnut Hill Elementary School held its own rendition of the derby on Friday, complete with festive hats, racing colors, and stick horse steeds.

Winners of the races includes front row, from left, Catherine Terry, Antonio Martinez, Alexander Wright, Mark Jones, and Valentina Foley. Back, Kayanah Sharp, Brandon Burt, Owen Willoughby, Braylon Taylor, Jake Richardson, Aubrey Melton, and Preston Miller.

LEFT, Amanda Cooper wore one of the more festive Derby hats, adorned with horses on the brim. Dakota Delaney was sun safe with his bucket hat.



Tarter Farm and Ranch held their own version of running for the roses on Friday at the main office in Dunnville. Employees of the various Tarter and Neat companies souped up their lawnmowers to vie for the top prizes of \$1,000, \$500, and \$300.

ABOVE: Jeff Reeder does his best to keep up with the sleek 001, driven by Nelson Smith.

LEFT: Josh Campbell, winner of the \$1,000 prize, shows the power of his pink mower at the start of the race.



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